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VOL. 41. EMPORIUM, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1906. NO.

The Election of Emery Would Be Detrimental to all Pennsylvania Interests.

[A life long Republican of Pennsylvania, known intimately to the publisher of the CAMERON COUNTY PRESS; whose first and last Presidential vote was cast for Abraham Lincoln in 1861, and for Theodore Roosevelt in 1904, but, who, from the highest sense of duty voted for Berry for State Treasurer, writes a letter to the editor of this paper, which he takes the liberty of publishing withholding only the name of the writer:]—EDITOR PRESS.

PHILADELPHIA, SEPT. 20th, 1906.

MY DEAR MULLIN:—

As you know that I supported Berry last year, because I believed it was my duty as a Republican to do so, I now write you—caring always for your good opinion—as to why I shall oppose Emery and support Stuart, for Governor, with all the influence I possess.

You know I was among the first to suggest the name of Hon. John Stewart, for Governor. I regarded him as an ideal candidate for the Republican Party of Pennsylvania, under the new era of civic and moral virtue, and political reform upon which it has so auspiciously entered under the leadership of the conscientious, and most successful of all political Reformers—Theodore Roosevelt—and it gives me, an anti-Penrose Republican, pleasure to state that Senator Penrose earnestly desired the nomination of Judge Stewart, wholly and absolutely without any conditions, expressed or unplied—the only way in which Judge Stewart would have accepted it.

But a campaign of duplicity and treachery on the part of the self-styled "Lincoln Republicans," so infamous in its character that it ought to make the memory of Ananias, Judas Iscariot and Benedict Arnold quite respectable, by contrast, compelled Judge Stewart to refuse even to be considered as a candidate.

The whole "Lincoln Republican" outfit—embracing probably two hundred scheming, unscrupulous officer seekers in the State—from the highest and wealthiest millionaiare pipe-line layer for public office, to the meanest and trickiest bohemian among them, knew that if Judge Stewart should be nominated by the Republican party for Governor, Lewis Emery, Jr., would immediately take himself out of the contest, and that their inviting and necessitous barrel of graft would be hooped up hard and fast and in consequence, they would have to return to honest work to earn a living, and so they planned and conspired, day and night, how to make the matter so odious to Judge Stewart as to compel his withdrawal.

Their game of infamy succeeded when they secured a candidate for Lieutenant Governor, and Auditor General from Chambersburg—the home of Judge Stewart—and because of that "Lincoln Republican" infamy every honest man of whatever political faith, in Pensylvania, ought to rise in righteous wrath against Lewis Emery, Jr., the beneficiary of that politicial and moral leprosy.

I shall oppose with all my heart and soul the election of Lewis Emery, Jr., because while condemning with unbridled tongue and venomous pen the Republican party of Roosevelt, and claiming for himself all the virtues of the immortal Lincoln, Mr. Emery was, and still is, engaged with Israel W. Durham, and others like him, in a business enterprise of a semi-political character.

I am opposed to the election of Mr. Emery because the most vindictive, and Republican-hating Democrat in Pennsylvania—James Gay Gordon—is sponsor for Emery, and whom Emery would appoint Attorney General, in the event of his election to the Governorship, next November. I resent with derision the Emery-Gordon insinuation that they are wholly pure, and without a single vice, and that the Republican party which they aim to destroy, is wholly vile, and without a single virtue.

Judge Gordon—the venomous hater of the Republican party—was a law student of the late Lewis C. Cassidy, who for 25 years was the Democratic Boss of Philadelphia, just as Gordon hopes to be the Democratic Boss, of Pennsylvania. During the Administration of Governor Pattison a vacancy occured in Common Pleas Court No. 3, of Philadelphia, and upon the demand of Cassidy, his protege Gordon was appointed to fill the vacancy. Soon after Gordon's appointment as Judge the High License law went into operation, which raised the rate of license from $50 to $1,000 in Philadelphia, and reduced the number of licenses from 5,000 to 1500 in that city.

At that session of the first License Court, Lewis C. Cassidy established what has ever since been known as "Contingent Cases," that is to say Cassidy's fee for filing an application in an ordinary case and appearing before the License Court, in behalf of the applicant, say for five minutes only, was one hundred dollars, hit or miss the license; while his fee in "contingent cases" was $2,500, conditioned upon securing the license, and nothing, not a dollar, if he failed to secure it.

That first year of the High License Act, Lewis C. Cassidy had twenty "contingent cases" and probably twice as many ordinary cases. He secured a license for every one of his "contingent cases," but failed to land a license for a single one of his one hundred dollar cases.

James Gay Gordon was one of the Judges of that License Court which granted licenses to Mr. Cassidy in his 20 "contingent cases," and which secured to him a total of $50,000 in license fees.

In this campaign I shall support Hon. Edwin S. Stuart for Governor because I have known him ever since he was 14 years of age; have seen him almost every week during the 38 years I have known him as an inherently honest man; known him as having no money making affiliations, or business relations whatever, directly or indirectly, with any political leader, firm, company or corporation in Pennsylvania; known him to be thoughout all those years as dutiful a son, and as loving a brother as any widowed mother and orphan sisters ever had.

I shall support Mr. Stuart for Governor because I personally know that he is earnestly and honestly in favor of the reform policies and purposes of President Roosevelt, and when elected Governor will fearlessly and intelligently promote those Reforms, just as Lewis Emery, Jr., is in honor bound to support the purposes and policies of the Democratic party, whose candidate he is, and which party, here in Pennsylvania, is officially committed to the nomination of Wm. Jennings Bryan for President, with all the dangerous vagaries and purposes Bryan stands for, and every vote cast for Emery the "Lincoln - Democrat" candidate—is more than a vote in advance for Bryan for President, and no one knows that better than Lewis Emery, Jr., and the bohemian manager of his campaign, Geo. E. Mapes—his Secretary of the Commonwealth, should Emery be elected—and because of this, and the other fact that every vote cast for Stuart is an individual endorsement of President Roosevelt. I am writing you this letter to encourage you in your splendid work for civic virtue, and for economic and political reform that will be advanced by the election of Edwin S. Stuart to the Governorship of Pennsylvania.

YOUR LINCOLN-ROOSEVELT REPUBLICAN FRIEND.

Grand Millinery Opening.

Having personally selected my entire stock of millinery for the fall and winser trade and secured the services of a first class city milliner, I feel that my patrons cannot be better suited anywhere. It will be worth your time to call and see my display and at the same time take advantage of the low prices on our opening days, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 28th and 29th.

MRS. E. S. COPPERSMITH.

Last of Season.

The last base ball game of the season will be played next Saturday afternoon, at Keystone Park, between the two Emporium nines, for a big purse. Fun a plenty.

Milk Prices.

After Oct. 15th, 1906, our milk prices will be seven cents per quart, to all of our customers.

JOHN BAUER,
32-2t. CHAS. J. HOWARD.

Hotel for Sale.

The Alpine House at Sterling Run. For terms apply to Mrs. Mary A. Furlong, Sterling Run. 31-3t.

Bargain in Books.

A complete set of Brittanica Encyclopaedia, consisting of thirty volumes and key. Are all new and in original packages. Will be sold at a bargain, Apply at PRESS office. 36tf

For Sale.

Heavy work team and harness. Enquire at this office. 32-2t.

All the latest styles in hats shown at LUDLAMS Thursday and Friday, Sept. 27th and 28th. 31-2t.

Beautiful styled and up-to-date hats for every one at Mrs. E. S. Coppersmith's.

Accident at Huntley.

About 7:20 Sunday evening as Mrs. J. F. Sullivan was returning from calling on friends she was struck by first No. 99, which was taking the siding to allow a fast freight train to pass. Mrs. Sullivan supposed the train was on the main track and continued to walk ahead of the train until struck by the cylinder of the engine, which knocked her into the ditch at the side of the track. She was thrown about six feet, striking on the side of her head, causing two wounds in the top of her head and cutting her face from her chin to her lips, bruising her left shoulder and severely injuring her limb, where the engine struck her. She was taken to her home and Dr. Corbett of Driftwood was quickly summoned and did everything possible to relieve her suffering. Mrs. Sullivan was severely shaken up, besides receiving a severe nervous shock. Monday p. m. she was taken with a sinking fit, caused by reaction and for a time her life was despaired of but she was revived under the able treatment of Dr. Corbett of Driftwood and Dr. DeLong of Emporium and at this writing is resting as comfortably as can be expected.

"Joshua Simpkins."

"Joshua Simpkins" will be the attraction at the Emporium Opera House, Thursday evening, Sept. 27th. It is said to be a well written pastoral play, with an interesting plot, the story being a happy blending of sunshine and shadow. The situations are said to be strikingly realistic with an overflow of fun and amusement. There are seven comedy parts, in addition to that of Uncle Josh, which character is a whole show in itself. A sensational novelty is introduced in the third act in the shape of a realistic saw-mill scene, in which a monster circular saw is used, and which is said to actually saw through real timber. A fine orchestra is carried by the company, a fine band of music, which will make a burlesque parade. Prices 25c, 35c and 50c.

M. E. Sunday School.

Will have a Rally Day Service next Sunday, at 11:45 a. m. They aim to have 460 scholars present. Classes with every member present will be known as "Star Classes." One of the features, if the day is pleasant, to have as many of the 60 babies of the cradle roll and their mothers present. A reception will be given them in the lecture room. Another feature will be a roll call of teachers and officers who will respond by quoting a passage of the scripture.

A special program of responsive exercises, singing, addresses by T. D. Kaufflet of Virginia, and others, has been arranged to make Rally Day a bright and happy day.

Fancy Goods.

In connection with our Millinery Opening we have one of the largest and best displays of fancy and staple goods to be found outside of the large cities. It is our aim to please ous patrons, in both goods and prices and therefore invite the public to come in during our opening days, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 28th and 29th, and convince yourself that what we say is true.

MRS. F. S. COPPERSMITH.

Ladies Attention.

Bread, cake and home-made candy for sale by the ladies of the Episcopal Church, in the Reading Room, Saturday afternoon and evening, Sept. 29th Also a small amount of rummage for sale in the gymnasium at the sam time.

Concert at Opera House.

The Emporium Band are busy rehearsing, preparing to give a concert at the opera house about the 20th of Oct. The boys are showing improvement and deserve support, so give them a liberal patronage.

Dance.

There will be a dance at the opera house next Friday evening, Sept. 28th. Brehm orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion The public is cordi-invited.

Settled Up.

W. H. Smith, constable and collector, of Lumber, came up last Thursday and settled up his duplicate in full, being the second collector to pay up this year.

Pleasant Occasion.

Hon. and Mrs. Josiah Howard entertained a party of lady and gentlemen friends Tuesday evening, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kaye, of Westbora, Wis. Whist was the chief attraction. Dinner was served at McCann & Sterner's Cafe and greatly enjoyed by all present.

Our Popular Candidates.

The opposition to the Hon. Josiah Howard, has dwindled down almost to the vanishing point. The weak puerille assault made on his record in the last legislature, has failed, miserably, and Mr. Howard stands forth upon that record, proud of his record and proud of his county, the peer of any man Cameron county has ever sent te Harrisburg.

It is no disgrace to have money, but it is a noble distinction when a man uses that money as Josiah Howard does to benefit the entire community in which he lives.

Will some one kindly state just how much our county, or any other, for that matter, would amount to if it had no men in it like the Hon. Josiah Howard.

For the good of Cameron county and the entire community, Josiah Howard should be returned to Harrisburg.

What's the use of sending a democrat to the legislature any way?

No man living in Cameron county to-day knows what poverty is, bitter grinding poverty, better than Hon. Geo. J. LaBar. No man in the county has done more to help his friends in their upward struggles than George J. LaBar, and it will be a shame and a disgrace to the name of friendship if his friends do not remember him now.

Why should he not get every Republican vote? and more!

Why should any Republican vote against George J. LaBar?

There is no valid reason and we do not think that they will.

Mr. LaBar has never held a county office or asked for one until now. Why not give him a full term in the office to which he was appointed and which he so honorably fills?

W. J. Leavitt is a native-born Cameron county boy, is a deserving young, man, capable and affable; an ideal man for Prothonotary.

Mr. Leavitt, is amply well educated for the position and he has friends from one end of the county to the other who will see that he is elected.

A Venerable Visitor.

Our old friend and venerable citizen, Mr. John Day, Sr., was a PRESS visitor yesterday afternoon. Mr. Day has been a resident of Emporium since 1866; is a remarkably well preserved man for his age, being almost 84 years old, in fact will celebrate his birthday next Saturday. In spite of his advanced age and poor sight and hearing, he is still full of progressive plans for Emporium, believing there is a brighter future for our town and Cameron county. We enjoyed Mr. Day's call, his visits always being pleasant and full of meat for thought. Would that we had more men like Mr. Day in Cameron county.

"Joshua Simpkins."

"Joshua Simpkins," a rural comedy drama which has been presented continuously for several seasons on the road, will play an engagement in this city at the Opera House, Thursday evening, Sept. 27th. "Joshua Simpkins" is a comedy drama, well acted by a company said to possess more than ordinary merit, in addition to which several pleasing specialties are introduced. A complete orchestra composed as professional musicians discourse incidental music, which assists to make the play the success it is. This feature is claimed by the management to be gilt edged, and, it is said, far exceeds the usual orchestra by theatrical companies. Their fine band will give a burlesque parade about noon on the day of the engagement. Prices 25c, 35c and 50c.

Sudden Death.

Dr. Chas. L. French, aged 48 years, died at Austin last Saturday after a stroke of apoplexy. He never regained consciousness after he was stricken, 48 hours previous to his death. Deceased was brother-in-law of Hon. J. C. Johnson. He leaves a wife (formerly Miss Eva Warner, who made her home with her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Riley Warner, at Emporium), and six children to mourn his death. The funeral took place on Tuesday at Coudersport.

NOTES OF INTEREST.

Millinery shown at LUDLAMS to suit all tastes and all pocketbooks. 31-2t.

The Methodist ladies will conduct a fair and rummage sale Dec. 13 and 14th. 32-2t.

An immense line of the latest style belts at Mrs. E S. Coppersmith's.

A number of Cameron county Republicans went to Bradford this morning to attend the Republican meeting.

Judge Green Growing.

The people are rallying to the support of Judge Green. For years the Republicans of the district have kept the judicial out of politics and for several terms endorsed Judge Mayer for President Judge. The voters of this district see in Judge Green a safe man for the position and will see that the Bench is kept free of partisan politics.

Captain Barclay Elected.

Capt. Chas. F. Barclay, accompanied by C. J. Goodnongh, visited McKean county last week and like all other counties of the district was received very cordially. His election is now conceeded by all fair minded men by an increased majority over Mr. Dresser's vote. The vote two years ago was Dresser, 18,281; Hibner, 8,559. Add to Capt. Barclay's vote the Prohibition vote, 2,407, will leave him the handsome majority of 11,129. Its all over but the cheering for Stewart, Barclay, Green, Howard, LaBar and Leavitt. Hip!

State Senator Nominated.

The Republican Senatorial Convention met at New Armstrong Hotel, Johnsonburg, last Monday, Sept. 24th, at one o'clock. The Conference was called to order when Mr. W. S Gleason, of Elk was elected Chairman; H. S Lloyd, Cameron, and E. D Gardner, Clinton, Secretaries The Chairman ordered the roll call after presentation of credentials, when the following were enrolled as delegates:

Cameron—Sheriff J. D. Swoope, H. S. Lloyd and Jos. L. Wheeler.

Clarion—W. Day Wilson, T. D. Spence, Jerome Young

Clinton—E. D. Gardner, H. S. Satterley, H. A. Leinbach.

Elk—W. S. Gleason, Fred C. Harper, Jacob Weiss.

Forest—Dr. W. G. Morrow, A. R. Wheeling, S. L. Pickens

A recess was then taken until they could talk over the situation. When the Conference reconvened at 4:15 p. m., them the following names were placed in nomination for State Senator: John K. Wilson, of Clarion; Geo L. Miller, Clinton; W. A. McClure, Elk. Before proceeding with the ballot, Mr. McClure withdrew his name. After Clarion, Forest and Elk conferess cast their votes for Mr. Wilson, Geo. L. Miller withdrew his name at the same time requesting his delegates to vote for Mr. Wilson, which was done giving Mr. Wilson the unanimous vote. The best of feeling prevailed throughout. The nominee is a rising young man and popular in Clarion. He will make a fight for the election.

Suggestions for the Housewife.

In Isabel Gordon Curtis's helpful paper entitled, "The Progress of a Housewife," in the July Delineator, she gives some useful hints as to how to make the best of vegetables.

Root vegetables, such as beets, turnips, carrots or parsnips should have moist, dirty roots and fresh tops. If the roots are very clean and tops cut away, you may be sure the market man has tried to freshen them. The smaller these vegetables are, the more ender. Parsnips and carrots require scraping, except when they are young and tender. Turnips should be pared while the skin of beets should not be broken or the tops cut more than two inches above the beet, otherwise they will lose color and sweetness.

When buying lima beans, choose green, juicy pods with small, finely veined beans. Cook for one hour and a half in just enough boiling water to cover. Add salt when nearly done. Drain off part of the water. Season with pepper salt and butter, and send it to the table piping hot. String beans, are cooked in the same way after being strung and snapped.

In addition, Anna W. Morrison gives a number of illustrated suggestions for Novelties for Summer Feasts, and there are pages devoted to Banana Dainties and New Vegetables Cleverly Served.

Bell Boy Wanted at Once.

Bell boy wanted at New Warner Hotel. Apply at Warner House office.

Judge Geo. J. LaBar has been calling on the voters of the county during the past week and is reseiving the glad hand from the voters, who appreciate his worthyness. He will get there by a handsome majority.

If you desire to vote you must pay your tax before Oct. 6th. Call on the collectors.

THE WEATHER.
FRIDAY, Fair SATURD
SUNDAY, Fa

ASSETS
First National Bar
EMPORIUM, PA.
At the close of business Sept 19, 1
$750,895.01.
The only way to foil the pickpocket is to carry a check book instead of a po

DR. LEON REX FELT,
DENTIST.
Rockwell Block, Emporiu

Opera Hou
TO-NIGHT
"Joshua Simpkins"

Prices 25c, 35c and 50c. No Seats on sale at H. S. Lloyd's.

Good Prosperous Policy

In a speech last spring i house of representatives, Chas. L. Landis gave cogent re for letting the tariff alone said:

"Abraham Lincoln mad best tariff speech ever re when he said:

I do not know much abo tariff, bu is much, we buy manufac goods we get the goods and the fo gets the money. When the manufactured goods a we get both the goods money.

That is the whole pr theory in a nutshell. Up enactment of the McKinley sent $20,000,000 abroad e for tin plate. We got the t and Great Britain got the $ 000.

Last year, and indeed for years, we made in our own ies all the tin plate we co In other words, under our Lincoln's policy and Mc policy, we got both the ti and the money—the A consumer got the tin plate American laborer and A manufacturer got the mone the price of tin plate did vance.

Under a low democratic send away our money—o Under a republican protect we are getting new blood time, because, as a rule, ance of trade is in our favor the messages of our preside in the fifties and you will tell how, under the low tariff, the millions of gol in California went in one current abroad to pay fo factured goods. We are n ing that gold, the nation's l at home where it belongs.

Fall Opening.

Having returned from the the finest line of Millinery ev in Emporium, we will disp Pattern Hats and Millinery o day and Friday, Sept. 27th and cordially invite the publi in and see them.

LUDL
312t. Two Doors east of Po

Be sure and look at the child at LUDLAMS during the openi day and Friday, Sept. 27th a

Latest Popular Music

Miss May Gould, teacher forte has received a full line est and most popular sheet m the popular airs. Popular a ical music. Prices reasonable

Checked and plaid suits, la terns at Mrs. E. S. Coppersmit

CAMERON COUNTY PRESS.

H. H. MULLIN, Editor

Published Every Thursday.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

er year.....$2 00
paid in advance..... 1 50

ADVERTISING RATES:

Advertisements are published at the rate of e dollar per square for one insertion and fifty nts per square for each subsequent insertion Rates by the year, or for six or three months, e low and uniform, and will be furnished on plication.

Legal and Official Advertising per square ree times or less, $2; each subsequent inser- on 50 cents per square.

Local notices 10 cents per line for one inser- tion; 5 cents per line for each subsequent n ecutive insertion.

Obituary notices over five lines, 10 cents per ne. Simple announcements of births, mar- ages and deaths will be inserted free.

Business cards, five lines or less, $5 per year; e ive lines, at the regular rates of adver- ing.

No local inserted for less than 75 cents per sue.

JOB PRINTING.

The Job department of the PRESS is complete d affords facilities for doing the best class of rk. PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO LAW RINTING.

No paper will be discontinued until arrear- es are paid, except at the option of the pub- he.

Papers sent out of the county must be paid r in advance.

The dairy maid seems to be passing ay. It is reported that the great ed of the Canadian dairy industry is improved milking machine. Is all e poetry going out of life? And what ll composers of comic opera do?

Edison has invented a concrete use which is pumped into a mold th a hose. The mold is then re- ved and used for another house. It ll take four days to pump you up a se that will last a thousand years.

Something new in the way of social nctions has been devised by the Phil- ston lady who announces to her ends the approach of her fiftieth niversary of single blessedness, and r willingness to receive congratula- ns.

A Philadelphia man had to lie in l all night because he kissed his fe when they met in the street, the liceman who arrested them insist- that they had indulged in disor- rly conduct. Well, it couldn't have ppened in Pittsburg.

Added to all her other troubles, San ncisco now has the "servant prob- n" in its most acute form to wrestle th. The housemaids, who fled from city at the time of the earthquake, ve not returned. Probably they ve all been kidnapped in the outly- servantless regions.

Robinson Crusoe's isle, the best ce on the map, according to the g, has not been swallowed up by earthquake, as was reported, but is smiling at the Pacific and won- ing why he is so celebrated. Per- ps the spirits of Robinson and his n Friday are watching over it.

Dr. Wheeler, president of the Amer- n Institute of Electrical Engineers, a speech at its twenty-third annual vention, set up a high ideal for his fession. He maintained that the gineer, handling great forces of na- e, is as much under obligation to client as the clergyman, the doctor the lawyer, and ought therefore to d the words of Francis Bacon: "I d every man a debtor to his profes- n; from the which, as men of course seek to receive countenance and fit, so ought they of duty to en- vor themselves by way of amends be a help and ornament thereto."

In spite of presidential orders and edicts of spelling reform associa- ns it is pretty certain that most of will continue to use the old spell- as nearly as we know how, says Chicago Chronicle. The reformed tem will, however, afford a handy use for bad spelling. When you caught with a letter too few or a ointed diphthong you can charge whole thing up to the spelling re- mers. Thus it is again shown t all evils have compensa- ns.

New York court has rendered an ortant decision in regard to the ts of shippers of goods by express. Youth's Companion tells of the of a manufacturer who delivered an express company some crates taining electric batteries. The es were plainly marked "This side but the caution was not observed the express employes, with the re- that the goods were ruined in sit. The court decided that the nction—"This side up"—is clearly in the rights of the shipper, and t be obeyed.

hn D. Long intimates that there some scamps among the elder itans. This may be true, for some heir descendants to-day will skin in a horse trade.

s is the custom among rulers, King ard and the kaiser had to kiss other. There are many distinct important advantages in not be- a monarch.

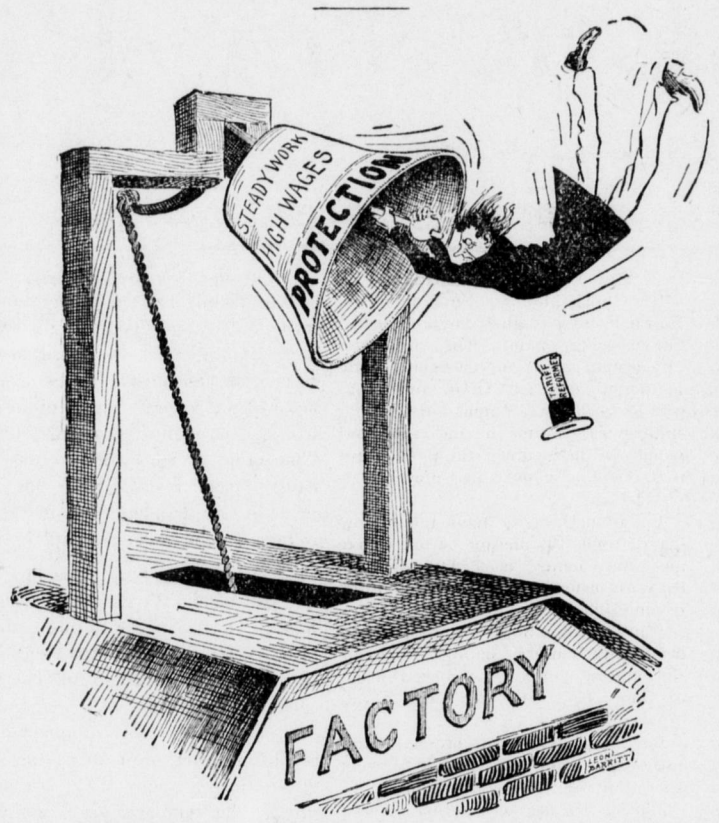
ew Mexico's 52 earthquake shocks the territory shaking its head to tive the proposed union with Ari- .

he psychic explorations of Mars being conducted are in some re- ts preferable to the search for the h pole. They require no relief ex- tions.

he bridge whist habit among wom- calculated to make a young man contemplates proposing to a girl e and inquire whether she gam-

e story of insanitary ice cream ries should be printed for man's on the woman's page of the pa-

CURFEW MUST NOT RING TO-NIGHT.



RIGHT REVISION TIME

SPEAKER CANNON DEFINES THE STAND-PAT POSITION.

"Revise the Tariff When It Will Do More Good Than Harm to the Mass of the People," Advice of Uncle Joe.

The best answer yet given to the question, "When should the tariff be revised?" is that of Joseph G. Cannon, speaker of the house of representatives, in his speech at Danville, Ill., in accepting the unanimous renomination of the Eighteenth Illinois district Republican convention.

"Revise the tariff when it will do more good than harm to the great mass of the people."

That is the answer of sound statesmanship, of business sense, of practical politics.

It is the answer of every man who does not want to see tariff tinkering experiments tried in a period of extraordinary prosperity.

It is the answer of production at the maximum and of consumption so far in excess of production that the country is importing competitive goods to the amount of $600,000,000 a year.

It is the answer of American labor fully employed at the highest wage scale ever known.

It is the answer of every branch of industry and trade—possibly excepting importers and pawnbrokers.

Greatest Good to All.

It is the answer of the National Republican congressional committee, with the full sanction of President Roosevelt.

It is the answer of consistent, level-headed protectionists, none of whom regards any tariff schedule as "sacred," or as "fetich," but all of whom insist that so long as the Dingley tariff continues to work out the greatest good to the greatest number—so long as it keeps on doing more good than harm to the great mass of the people—that tariff should be let alone.

Speaker Cannon fortifies his attitude regarding tariff revision with a tremendous array of facts and statistics certifying to the unexampled benefits conferred upon all sorts and conditions of men by the Dingley tariff in the nine years of its operation.

No man with a fair and open mind can read Cannon's great Danville speech and remain a tariff revisionist. He must agree with the speaker in the conclusion that tariff disturbance under existing conditions would do far more harm than good to the great mass of the people.

"Have You Sent Your Dollar?"

The popular subscription plan of the national Republican congressional committee is working out splendidly. It is solving the problem of providing for the legitimate expenses of a campaign without asking aid from corporations or trusts. It appeals directly to the people, and the people are responding in great numbers. Every mail brings many letters inclosing one dollar and addressed to "James S. Sherman, Chairman, P. O. Box 2063, New York." Have you sent your dollar to the Republican national congressional committee?

Michigan Tariff Plank.

Short, expressive and easily understood is the tariff declaration of the Michigan state Republican convention: "We emphatically affirm our continued belief in the wisdom of the Republican protective tariff policy. Whatever changes in tariff schedules may become necessary should be so made as to preserve the Republican principle of protection and to aid the further advancement of American industry and achievement.

Interstate Commerce.

In 1884 Republicans nominated Blaine, and, although they failed to elect him, they advocated a principle which has since been vindicated—the federal regulation of interstate commerce.

TRUSTS ENEMIES TO THE TARIFF

Free Trade Would Please Men Who Have Patent Monopolies.

This clipping from Tom Watson's (free trade) Magazine is going the rounds of tariff-ripping papers:

"Tom Watson's Magazine claims to have some interesting figures from Buenos Aires, as follows:

"The Advance plow, which sells in this country for $18, is sold in Buenos Aires for $9.

"The hay tedder, which costs you $45, is sold in Buenos Aires at $30.

"The mower costs you $65; it costs the South American farmer $40.

"You pay $25 for a horse rake, downtrodden South Americans pay $17.

"The feed cutter No. 3, for which we pay $90, goes to the poor foreigner at $60.

"The Ann Arbor cutter demands $40 of us; it is satisfied with $28 in Buenos Aires.

"The cultivator which is priced to you at $30 is sold to the South American for $22.

"These are not the products of the 'pauper labor of Europe,' but of the factories of America, which are glad to get the prices that they have to take when they get out from under the protection of a too high tariff."

Practically all the machines named in this list are controlled by trusts which, like the Standard Oil trust, the ice trust, the anthracite trust and many others, are in no way assisted by the tariff. The various farm implement trusts get all their protection from the patents and patented processes of manufacture. They hate the tariff, and would like to see it cut down by revision or by reciprocity agreements which would give them a still better chance to sell to foreigners at cut prices.

TARIFF REVISION BY FRIENDS.

Free Traders Should Be Barred from Taking Active Part.

Senator Dick is quoted by the Cleveland Leader as saying that while the Ohio Republicans will continue to stand by the protective tariff, they recognize that the revision of certain schedules is demanded and that they will come soon after the presidential election.

This is all right and good Republican doctrine, but the source of the demand should be investigated in every case—it may be a Democratic demand—a free trade demand. Or it may be the demand of one who sees only his own good and his own advantage. If, after careful investigation by a Republican committee, changes are found necessary for the good of the great majority of those affected and for the benefit of the people in general, then such revisions should be made by a Republican congress.

Democratic hands should be made to heed the positive injunction "hands off." Democratic revisionists have but one ultimate object in view—free trade.

The Republican rule in this matter should be: Revision when and where revision is found absolutely necessary to the welfare of American industries and American workingmen and the American people in general.—Tiffin (O.) Tribune.

Never Promised Tariff Revision.

The Democratic party has denounced every promise of revision by the Republican party as made in bad faith and events have established the truth of the charge.—Dubuque Telegraph-Herald. The creed of political party is determined by its national conventions. Will the Dubuque paper kindly quote the plank of some Republican convention, since the Dingley tariff was enacted, which made a "promise of revision?"—Burlington Hawkeye.

Republican Principle Survived.

In 1856 Republicans framed their first national ticket and nominated John C. Fremont on the issue of the nonexistence of slavery. Though they failed to elect Fremont, they advocated a principle which finally triumphed.

A NERVOUS WRECK

Mrs. Green Gained 26 Pounds and Recovered Her Health by Taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

General debility is a term that covers a multitude of cases where there is no acute disease, yet the patient continues to lose strength and the doctor's medicines have no apparent effect. This is the decline that leads to death if means are not found to check it. In a great majority of cases Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will check it and restore health and strength because they actually make new blood and so send renewed vitality to every organ and tissue of the body.

Mrs. S. A. Green, whose address is Box 29, R. F. D. No. 4, Franklin, Ga., says: "For three and a half years I suffered with weakness and nervousness, complicated with stomach trouble. At times I was confined to my bed for periods ranging from three weeks to two months and was under the physician's care most of the time for three years. I do not know the cause of my trouble but I was prostrated with weakness and, although I took a great deal of medicine, nothing seemed to give me strength. At times my stomach hurt me something fearful and my head often troubled me. I was sleepless and what sleep I did get did not refresh me.

"When I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I weighed but 104 pounds. I knew I was so bad that a few doses would not cure me and I had patience. Soon the pills began to give me strength, my blood got in better condition, I could sleep well at night and help some with the housework. Now I weigh 130 pounds and think nothing of walking half a mile. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done wonders for me and the neighbors all know this statement is true."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or will be sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes $2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N.Y.

Kemp's Balsam

Will stop any cough that can be stopped by any medicine and cure coughs that cannot be cured by any other medicine.

It is always the best cough cure. You cannot afford to take chances on any other kind.

KEMP'S BALSAM cures coughs, colds, bronchitis, grip, asthma and consumption in first stages.

Didn't Have Auk Eggs.

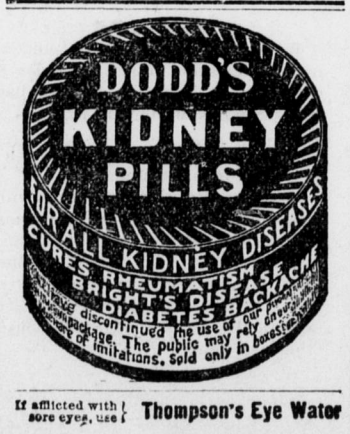
Prof. Edwin Ray Lancaster, president of the British association, was busy in his study one morning recently when a country woman sought an interview with him. Laying a parcel on his desk she said, triumphantly: "There's two of 'em." "Two of what?" said the professor. "Two 'awk's eggs. I 'ear they are worth £1,000 pounds apiece." The distinguished scientist undid the parcel carefully, looked at the eggs and said with a smile. "These are not auk's eggs. Those that are so valuable are the eggs of the auk—a-u-k." "Oh, hauk," said the woman. "Wait till I get 'old of my son, 'Enery. I'll give 'im wot-oh for sending me on a wild goose chase."

Hinky Dink and Barrie.

H. G. Wells of England, the forecast-novel man and sociologist, met an interesting person in Chicago and in a magazine article tells all about the experience. "I made," he says, "the acquaintance of Alderman Kenna, who is better known I found throughout the states as 'Hinky Dink,' saw his two saloons and something of the Chinese quarters about him. He is a compact, upright little man, with iron-gray hair, a clear blue eye and a dry manner. He wore a bowler hat through all our experiences in common and kept his hands in his jacket pockets. He filled me with a ridiculous idea, for which I apologize, that, had it fallen to the lot of J. M. Barrie to miss a university education and keep a saloon in Chicago and organize voters, he would have looked own brother to Mr. Kenna."

How Rhodes and Beit Met.

Mr. Rhodes once told a circle of friends after dinner the story of his first meeting with Beit. "I called at Porges' late one evening," he said, "and there was Beit working away as usual. 'Do you never take a rest?' I asked. 'Not often,' he replied. 'Well, what's your game?' said I. 'I am going to control the whole diamond output before I am much older,' he answered, as he got off his stool. 'That's funny,' I said. 'I have made up my mind to do the same; we had better join hands,'" Join hands they did. Unlike Alfred Beit, Cecil Rhodes had small patience with arithmetical details. Once this characteristic involved him in a difficulty. Pitching a balance sheet into the pile of papers before Beit, he exclaimed desperately, 'Here, you understand things; for heaven's sake tell me how I stand."



If afflicted with sore eyes, use Thompson's Eye Water

Willing to Oblige.

"But," protested the pert young housewife, "you ought to take off something for the holes in these doughnuts."

"Very well, madam," replied the wise baker; "I'll allow you one cent each for the holes when you return them."—Chicago Daily News.

Might Help Some.

Ma—But perhaps the young man wants a little encouragement.

Daughter—Yes, ma; how would it be if you kept out of sight when he's here?

Great Scheme.

Cyrus—I hear Hank Crawfoot is making barrels of money hiring out opera glasses.

Silas—Opera glasses? Why, there ain't been a show in this town for six months.

Cyrus—Oh, yes, thar is a show over on the hill every afternoon. The hired man makes love to the milkmaid, and Hank hires out the glasses to the city folks so they can enjoy the fun.—Chicago Daily News.

Preparing for Action.

He—What did your father say when you informed him that I was going to ask him for your hand in marriage to-night?

She—Oh, he didn't say much.

He—He didn't?

She—No; but he asked mamma where his heavy-soled shoes were.—Chicago Daily News.

Lucky at That.

"During the first year of our married life my husband would call me up by long-distance 'phone every day when he had to be away from home."

"Doesn't he do so any more?"

"Mercy, no! The only means I have of hearing from him is through the picture postal cards he sends the children."—Judge.

A Casual Impression.

"What would you do if you was one o' these here trust magnates?" asked Meandering Mike.

"I reckon I'd feel purty much at home," answered Plodding Pete. "I'd walk up every once in a while an' say 'not guilty,' jes' about the same as I'm doin' now."

Method.

"When in doubt," said the weather expert, "always predict a storm."

"What for?" asked the surprised assistant.

"Because, if it comes you get the credit, and if it doesn't people are so relieved that they don't find fault."—Washington Star.

Rapid.

"I took a girl out in my machine yesterday, and held her hand, proposed, was accepted and kissed her three times all inside of forty-two minutes."

"You ought to be put in jail for exceeding the speed limit."—Life.

No Wonder.

Patience—And so they're divorced?

Patrice—Yes.

"Does she feel badly about it?"

"Not as badly as he does. He had to pay all the expenses, you know."—Yonkers Statesman.

The Newest Type.

"That doctor that examined me told me my heart was beating at the rate of 150 per minute."

"Well, he's the worst circulation liar I ever heard of."—Judge.

Guilty.

"I wanted my voice tried."

"Well, I've tried it, and I find it guilty of tonal murder in the first degree."—Life.

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PILES A cure guaranteed if you use RUDY'S PILE Suppository
D. Matt. Thompson, Supt. Graded Schools, Statesville, N. C., writes: "I can say they do all you claim for them." Dr. S. M. Devore, Ravenswood, W. Va., writes: "They give universal satisfaction." Dr. H. D. McGill, Clarksburg, Tenn., writes: "In a practice of 23 years, I have found no remedy to equal yours." Price, 50 Cents. Samples Free. Sold by Druggists. MARTIN RUDY, LANCASTER, PA.
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Sometimes needs a reliable monthly regulating medicine.
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PENNYROYAL PILLS,
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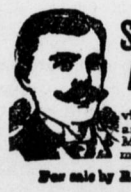
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For sale by R. C. Dodson, Druggist, Emporium, Pa.

AWFUL ROAR

Of Explosion was Heard 20 Miles Away.

12 PEOPLE KILLED.

A Car Loaded with Dynamite was Blown to Atoms and Much Other Property Destroyed.

Jellico, Tenn.—Twelve deaths, the injuring of scores of other persons and $500,000 damage to property were caused here Friday when a car load of dynamite standing on a track near the Southern railway depot exploded with a report that was heard for 20 miles. Buildings were shattered in the business section and nearly every piece of glass within a radius of a mile was broken.

The explosion occurred at 8 o'clock in the morning. The freight car, one belonging to the Pennsylvania railroad lines, contained 450 boxes, or 20,000 pounds, of high explosives consigned to the Rand Powder Co. at Clearfield, Tenn. Two causes are assigned for the explosion. One is that three parties were shooting at a mark on the car and that a bullet entered the car and caused the explosion. The other is that while the car was standing on a side track a carload of pig iron was switched against it and that the impact caused the explosion. People here are divided as to the theories, some going so far as to say that they actually saw the men firing at the car with a rifle.

Jellico is situated on the Tennessee-Kentucky line, about 60 miles from Knoxville, the main business portion of the town being on the Tennessee line. Two lines of railroad, the Southern and the Louisville & Nashville, enter it. The depot of the Southern, which was located near the scene of the explosion, was completely wrecked. Two hotels, the Glen Morgan and the Carmathen, were badly wrecked, the third story of the latter being wholly destroyed. A large number of stores and residences were badly damaged.

Many people are homeless as a result of the disaster and as almost every chimney was destroyed, cooking cannot be done in many of the houses.

BUSINESS BULLETIN.

The Volume of Domestic Trade Exceeds All Previous Records.

New York.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says:

Unseasonably high temperature in some sections of the country retarded distribution of fall goods but, with the assistance of special sales, reduced stocks of summer merchandise to a satisfactory position. High rates for money have delayed mercantile collections somewhat, and there is still complaint regarding the scarcity of labor, but confidence in the future remains unshaken. Preparations for winter and spring keep machinery well employed, large crops are being secured, and building operations are very heavy.

The volume of domestic trade is beyond all records, and foreign commerce exhibits some striking comparisons. Total mercandise exports in August were valued at about $12,000,000 more than the same month in any previous year, and imports rose $10,000,000 above the preceding record for August.

Commercial failures this week in the United States are 200, against 206 the corresponding week last year. Failures in Canada number 16, against 34 last year.

LOSE MONEY AND LIBERTY.

Seven Men Convicted of Peonage are Sentenced to Pay Fines and Serve Terms in Prison.

Cape Girardeau, Mo.—The jury in the Smith Case Friday returned a verdict of guilty against Charles M. Smith and Charles M. Smith, jr., and five tenants of their farms on the eleventh count in the peonage case. The eleventh count of the 44 indictments refers to John Reed, the negro who was with Roosevelt in Cuba and escaped from the shack on the Smith farm by sawing his way through the floor at night. He was the strongest negro witness for the government.

Judge Pollock overruled motions for a new trial and in arrest of judgment and pronounced sentences as follows:

Charles M. Smith, three years and six months in the penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and a fine of $5,000 and costs; Charles M. Smith, jr., two years in the penitentiary and a fine of $5,000 and costs; Ben Stone and Ben Fields, each one year and six months and $100 fine; Lee Rogers and William Woods, each two years and six months and $100 fine; Floyd Woods, two years and six months and $100 fine.

No Contest of Russell Sage's Will.

New York.—The will of Russell Sage was presented to the surrogate Friday without contest. Mrs. Sage intends to give to each of Mr. Sage's relatives named in the will an additional sum equal to the amount of his or her legacy, provided there is no contest.

Fairbanks Laid the Cornerstone.

Chicago, Ill.—Vice President Fairbanks on Friday laid the cornerstone of Chicago's new county building, which when completed is to be the largest court house in the world

MUST BE TRUTHFUL.

New Rules for Labeling Meat Products Do Not Permit Any Deception.

Washington, D. C.—Further rulings in connection with the enforcement of the meat inspection law, after October 1, were made public Thursday by the secretary of agriculture, and give an idea of what consumers are to expect hereafter when purchasing meat products, particularly canned goods. Anything savoring of a false or deceptive name will not be tolerated and no picture, design or device which gives any false indication of origin or quality will be permitted upon any label, as for example, the picture of a pig appearing on a label placed upon beef products, or the picture of a chicken upon the label of a veal or pork product.

Geographical names are allowed to be used only with the words "cut," "type," "brand" or "style," as the case may be, except upon foods produced or manufactured in the place, state, territory, or country named. For instance, "Virginia ham" must be marked "Virginia style of ham;" "English brawn" must be "English style brawn;" "Westphalia ham" must be "Westphalia style ham." The word "ham" without a prefix indicating the species of animal is considered by the department to be a pork ham, but trimmings removed from the ham and used in the preparation of potted meats or sausage, or when used alone, may be known as "potted ham," or "ham sausage."

Frankfurter sausage no longer can be known as such, but must be called "Frankfurter style sausage."

The rules clearly describe what constitutes pure lard, but prescribe that a substance composed of lard, starin or other animal fat and vegetable oil may be labeled "lard compound."

Among the restrictions are the following:

"Picnic hams" cannot be called "hams," but may be called "picnics" or "picnic shoulders;" "little pig sausage" may be called "little pork shoulders." Extract of beef must be actually made from beef and veal loaf cannot be called such unless the meat used is veal only.

The same rules apply to other canned products, and manufacturers are warned that the rulings do not exempt them from the enforcement of state laws.

COOLIE LABOR FOR THE CANAL.

Bids for Furnishing It Are Submitted to the Isthmian Canal Commission.

Washington, D. C.—Proposals were submitted to the isthmian canal commission Thursday for the furnishing of Chinese labor to be employed in the construction of the Panama canal. The requirements of the specifications were, in brief, that the contractors should agree to supply the commission with at least 2,500 Chinese, the commission having the privilege of calling upon the successful contractor for additional laborers not exceeding 15,000. It further was specified that the laborers should be on the isthmus ready for work within three and a half months of the opening of the proposals and that the contractors should deposit with their proposals a bond of $50,000 as a guarantee to faithfully carry out the terms of the contract.

While the commission has been in communication with about 150 individuals and corporations who had signified a possible desire to submit proposals, only four propositions finally were offered to the commission. In the presence of the contractors and others interested, the propositions were opened in the room of the commission by Leon Pepperman, assistant chief of the office of administration of the isthmian commission.

At the conclusion of the reading of the proposals Mr. Pepperman announced that no award would be made of the contract until the proposals had been examined by the commission and its counsel. The proposals were made for the furnishing of different classes of labor at a price fixed by the hour in American gold.

A sample of the proposals submitted follows: Common laborers 10 cents per hour; foremen and interpreters 20 cents per hour; physicians 40 cents per hour; cooks and barbers 15 cents per hour.

Doctors Come to Patrick's Aid.

Albany, N. Y.—Scoffing at the value of "expert" testimony rendered for pay in criminal cases 3,600 physicians in 551 cities of this state have sent a petition asking Gov. Higgins to reopen the case of Albert T. Patrick, under sentence of death since 1901 for the murder of the aged millionaire, William Marsh Rice. The petitioners say the testimony of experts is greatly at variance. They ask the governor to appoint a commission of disinterested experts to examine into the facts and make an early report, thus avoiding mistake in executing Patrick.

Corpses are Under the Wreck.

London, Eng. — Twelve persons are known to be dead and 17 were injured in the wreck of the Scotch express on the Great Northern railway at Grantham early Thursday morning, but it was stated late last night that there are other bodies under the wreck, which has not been cleared.

Congressman Hitt Dies.

Naragansett Pier, R. I.—Congressman Robert R. Hitt, of Illinois, died at his summer home here Thursday. Congressman Hitt came here last June and since that time he has been very ill, requiring the constant attention of nurses and physicians. His age was 72 years. He had served 13 terms in congress.

Ashore on Trial Island.

Victoria, B. C.—The steamer City of Seattle, from Seattle for Alaska, is ashore on Trial Island, held fast broadside to the shore.

"All's Well!"

"All's well!" the sentry called by night—
"All's well!" the echo sped
From out the mountain girded vale
To camp fire's ruddy red.
"All's well!" The sentry paced his beat
With sturdy step and true;
From guard to guard with measured tread
He strode his vigil through.

And all the night when darkness reigned
He dreamed of one he knew
Was loyal in her love for him
Of one whose eyes were blue!
And as he dreamed he threw erect
His shoulders, broad and strong,
And vowed to do and die for her
Against the cause of wrong!

War knew no dangers he would shirk,
No fears to pall his heart,
For her he loved, the girl back home,
He vowed the hero's part.

* * *

In nestling cot among the hills,
A maiden knelt alone
And prayed the God above to bring
Her lover safely home.

Next day the Battle God went mad
With blood that vied the sun,
And when the roll was called at night
The lover's race was run.
He died in arms, a hero's death,
His wounds were all in front;
When turned the tide to victory,
He stood the raging brunt!

* * *

The maid he loved, the girl back home,
Is waiting still for him;
A woman gray she waits the call
Of Death, the reaper grim:
"All's well!" And when the cry rings out,
She, smilingly, will nod
And go to meet her hero there
Where "All is well!" with God!

Mere Man.

Adversity has made many a general.

The best a man can do is all that's in him.

Never say fail. Leave that to your friends.

The man that climbs high must mind his hold.

The alarm clock has lost many a man a fortune.

Some men's morals descend as their fortune ascends.

The golden rule some men live by is merely plated.

The man behind the snow shovel has no hay fever.

It upsets a man terribly to lose his balance at the bank.

No man is absent-minded enough to forget to go to his own funeral.

Many a man has set up the drinks to be up set, in turn, by the drinks.

It isn't so much where a man parts his hair as what he has under the part.

The Diogenes of to-day, hunting for an honest man, would have his lantern stolen.

Money was made to be subservient to man. To-day man is subservient to money.

Many men believe honesty pays in the long run, but they are too fat to run long.

When a man talks of his own honesty we begin slyly to hide our editorial scissors.

Many a man might have been saved from being an anarchist by a liberal dose of physic.

It is more to a man's credit that he make his own name than to depend on his ancestors for it.

It being the custom to pension heroes, why not provide for the man who pays his taxes?

When a man cannot make a living at anything else, it is never too late to start a newspaper.

The way to the stars is upward. The man makes no mistake whose ambitions lead him the same way.

A man seldom puzzles himself long over the problem of whether he should stay at home and mow the lawn or go to the suburbs and play golf.

No man ever started a chain scheme that carried as far and as rapidly as that secret he told a dear friend who promised not to tell.

Man and the Pool.

Oh, Eternity's Realm is a mirrored lake
And the lives of her men are the rings they make.
See! a stone is thrown out by a careless hand
And the rings are expanding toward the land.
How they grow, and they grow, and then fade from sight
On Eternity's lake in the endless night!
Ah, the pool it is still 'neath the sapphire sky
And the life of a man is no more for aye!

Joy in Your Heart.

Jest hum a chune as yer pluggin' along;
Joy in yer heart as ye carol yer song!
Sobs only jiggle de load on yer back!
Doan help ter lighten de weight o' yer pack.

No sense ter pine er be downcast 'ith woe;
All folks's got they's own ga'den ter hoe!
Roll up yo' eyes at de heaven o' blue—
This am de glory fer me and fer you!

Byron Williams

The Age of Machinery.

We live in the age of machinery. The thinking, directing mind becomes daily of more account, while mere brawn falls correspondingly in value from day to day. That eccentric philosopher, Elbert Hubbard, says in one of his essays, "where a machine will do better work than the human hand, we prefer to let the machine do the work."

It has been but a few years since the cotton gin, the "spinning Jenny" and the power loom displaced the hand picker, the spinning wheel and the hand loom; since the reaper and binder, the rake and tedder, the mowing machine took the place of the old cradle, scythe, pitchfork and hand rake; since the friction match superseded the flint and tinder; since the modern paint factory replaced the slab and muller, the paint pot and paddle.

In every case where machinery has been introduced to replace hand labor, the laborers have resisted the change; and as the weavers, the sempstresses and the farm laborers protested against new-fangled looms, sewing machines and agricultural implements, so in recent times compositors have protested against type-setting machines, glass blowers against bottle blowing machines, and painters against ready mixed paints. And as in the case of these short-sighted classes of an earlier day, so with their imitators of to-day, the protest will be in vain. It is a protest against civilization, against the common weal, against their own welfare.

The history of all mechanical improvements shows that workmen are the first to be benefited by them. The invention of the sewing machine, instead of throwing thousands of women out of employment, increased the demand to such an extent that thousands of women have been employed, at better wages, for shorter hours and easier work where hundreds before worked in laborious misery to eke out a pitiable existence. It was so with spinning and weaving machinery, with agricultural implements—in fact, it is so with every notable improvement. The multiplication of books in the last decade is a direct result of the invention of linotype machinery and fast presses.

The mixed paint industry, in which carefully designed paints for house painting are prepared on a large scale by special machinery, is another improvement of the same type. The cheapness and general excellence of these products has so stimulated the consumption of paint that the demand for the services of painters has correspondingly multiplied. Before the advent of these goods a well-painted house was noticeable from its rarity, whereas to-day an ill-painted house is conspicuous.

Nevertheless, the painters, as a rule, following the example set by the weavers, the sempstresses and the farm laborers of old, almost to a man, oppose the improvement. It is a real improvement, however, and simply because of that fact the sale of such products has increased until during the present year it will fall not far short of 90,000,000 or 100,000,000 gallons.

Hindsight is always better than foresight, and most of us who deplore the short-sightedness of our ancestors would do well to see that we do not in turn furnish "terrible examples" to our posterity.

Cure for Whooping Cough.

Irwin, Pa.—The "mine cure" for whooping cough among small children is attracting attention in this section, where the disease is almost epidemic. In one case a Jeannette father daily takes his ten-months-old baby girl down into the Penn mine. He remains half an hour, comes to the surface for the same space of time, and again goes down and remains another half hour. This will be repeated daily for two weeks. The child has a severe case, and from a fit of coughing goes into spasms. A Pittsburg physician recommended the "mine cure" as the only profitable relief,

From Clyde Fitch's Scrapbook.

Clyde Fitch, at a dinner that he gave in honor of a noted dramatic critic, read from his library of scrapbooks a western criticism on Hamlet.

The criticism, which was dated 1873, ran:

"There is too much chinning in this piece. The author is behind the times, and seems to forget that what we want nowadays is hair raising situations and detectives.

"In the hands of a skillful playwright a detective would have been put upon the track of Hamlet's uncle, and the old man would have been hunted down in a manner that would have lifted the audience out of their cowhides.

"The moral of the piece is not good. The scene where Hamlet sasses his mother is a bad example to the rising generation.

"Our advice to the author is more action, more love-making, and plenty of specialties. The crazy girl scene should be cut out altogether and a rattling good song and dance substituted."

Pension Head Works Saving.

Washington.—Commissioner of Pensions Warner has worked economies in the service which have saved the government $201,346 during the last fiscal year. He has reduced the expenses of the bureau $92,552, has cut the expenses of special examiners $60,398, of examining surgeons $30,000, has made a saving in salaries and clerk hire at agencies of $7,242, in rents and contingent expenses of agencies, $8,654, and in the examination of pension agents has saved $2,500.

Wheat in Western Canad

A Good Crop of Excellent Quality Has Be Raised This Year.

The grain crops estimates from the Canadian West make a range of from 87,000,000 to 115,000,000 bushels, and an accurate statement will be somewhere between these figures—probably not far from 90,000,000 bushels. This year a larger acreage was sown, estimated at an increase of from 18 to 20 per cent., and had the average yield of last year been maintained, the aggregate would assuredly have gone considerably beyond the 100,000,000 bushel mark. The exceptionally large influx of settlers was responsible to a considerable extent for much of the increased area, and, there can be no doubt, is also responsible for a part of the decreased average yield. The first crop raised by the new settler—often unacquainted with the conditions of western agriculture—is not usually prolific, and 1905-06 placed a very large number of amateur farmers behind the stilts of the plow; but they will learn, and learn fast, and with another season or two will help to raise the average instead of depressing it.

Of the estimates to hand, that of the Northwest Grain Dealers' association is the lowest: Wheat, 87,203,000 bushels; oats, 75,725,600 bushels, and barley, 16,980,600 bushels. The Winnipeg Free Press sent out five special correspondents, who returned

	1904.		
Manitoba	39,162,458	36,289,279	11,1
Saskatchewan	15,944,730	10,756,350	5
Alberta	786,075	5,609,496	1,6
	55,893,263	52,655,125	13,3
	1905.		
Manitoba	55,761,416	45,484,025	14,0
Saskatchewan	26,107,286	19,213,055	Fa
Alberta	2,297,524	9,514,180	1,7
	84,166,226	74,211,260	16,

This year, the lowest returns, as have stated, are estimated at: Wi 87,203,000 bushels; oats, 75,725, and barley at 16,980,600 bushels, w is very satisfactory, if not absol satisfying. To better appreciate fact, all that is necessary to do go back 25 years in the histor Western Canada. At that time agricultural product of the w country was confined to Manit and consisted of 1,000,000 bushel wheat, on an acreage of 51,300 1,270,268 bushels of oats. The c crop was at that time require local purposes, and the export was an unknown quantity. T allowing nearly 20,000,000 bush wheat for local consumption an ing, there will be about 70,0 bushels for export, which at 70 per bushel will bring in outside to the extent of nearly $50,0 The barley and oats exported good for an additional $25,000,0

Wheat and Oat Farms, Elbow Valley, Twelve Miles West of Calga

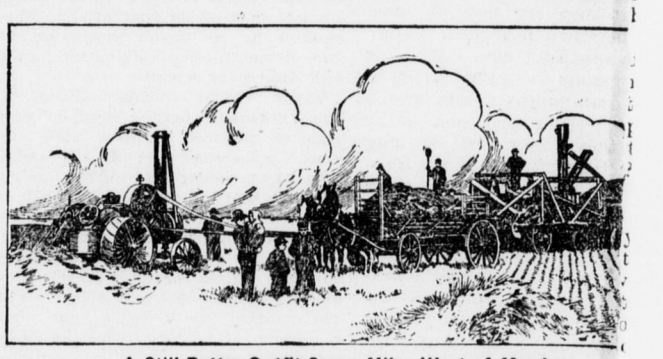
after 20 days with a somewhat better report and gave reasons for the faith that was in them. They had traveled all through the spring wheat district; had driven 1,400 miles through the grain country, besides traveling thousands of miles by rail; and they had visited 93 localities and knew whereof they spoke. They reported: Wheat, 90,250,000 bushels, on 4,750,000 acres, with an average yield of 19 bushels per acre. The western division of the Bank of Commerce also investigated with the following result:

Alberta.

	Acres.	Yield per acre.	Bushels.
Wheat	141,421	20	2,828,420
Barley	75,678	30	2,270,340
Oats	322,923	40	12,916,920
	540,022		18,015,680
Saskatchewan.			
Wheat	1,321,649	22	29,296,278
Barley	41,273	30	1,238,190
Oats	542,483	40	21,699,320
	1,915,405		52,233,788
Manitoba.			
Wheat	3,141,537	19	59,689,203
Barley	474,242	30	14,227,260
Oats	1,155,961	40	46,238,440
	4,771,740		120,154,903

Total.	Bushels.
Wheat	91,813,900
Oats	80,854,680
Barley	17,735,790

All of which goes to show that a wheat crop of nearly if not fully 90,000,000 bushels may be safely counted



A Still Better Outfit Seven Miles West of Morden.

upon. This is less than was looked for by some enthusiastic western people, who maintained that increased acreage necessarily meant an increased aggregate. Still, 90,000,000 bushels of wheat is 6,000,000 better than what was looked upon last year as a good crop, and we do not think Western Canada has much cause to feel down in the mouth because the acme of its anticipations on the wheat crop may not have been realized. Taking one year with another, that country has demonstrated that it can be depended upon as a great wheat growing territory, and has to be reckoned with in the markets of the world.

The yield in oats has been increased this year by nearly 1,500,000 bushels, the aggregate estimate being 75,725,600, with the average at 41.2 bushels to the acre. The estimated crop of barley is placed at 16,980,600 bushels, which is a slight increase over the total of last year. Of flax the estimate given is 690,184 bushels, which is a material increase upon last year's figures.

Following are the figures in detail for wheat, oats, and barley in Western Canada for the three years last past:

1903.	Wheat.	Oats.	Barley.
Manitoba	40,116,878	33,035,274	8,707,252
Saskatchewan	15,121,015	9,164,007	665,593
Alberta	1,118,180	5,187,511	1,077,274
	56,356,073	47,387,292	10,450,119

the combined amounts, togeth that received from dairying a er sources, are bound to make cial conditions very easy in the dian West until the next harve tures.

In the last week of August of inspection was made along th of railway in the wheat area Northwest Grain Dealers' asso and a number of American gra perts. What they saw con them that not only was the good average one, but the qua the grain grown was admitte the best quality, and more tha of the visitors stated that al the yield might have been larg quality could hardly have be proved. Speaking on this poi J. F. Whalley, the well-known man of Minneapolis, said:

"The quality of the crop i lent, and I think the average No. 1 Northern. I was up grain men two years ago, a very much struck with the ment that has taken place two years. The growth is marvelous; there is not a bett try in the world than the Northwest."

The past few years, in whi culture has been carried on great extent, have brought t

lem of transportation very l ly to the front, and there is development in Manitoba, wan, Alberta and British Such as has never be anywhere. There are a over 6,000 miles of ra operation in that cou a conservative calculatio lines now in course of c places the extent at 5,000 miles; a large portion of be completed during the pr This means the opening u siderably increased agricu and there is every reason that in a very few years tural wealth of the coun developed to such an exte stead of "A Hundred Mil Crop" it will not be out refer to the crop as "500,0 els of wheat for export." look like drawing the long present time, but, in the li has been done by West in the past five or ten is no limit that can be what may be done in the years immediately in fron lusty young giant of the W

An Odious Compari

"Doesn't Scrubbly look that magnificent, well-dres his?"

"I should say so! He bar-tender's shirt-stud besi i-noor."—Judge.

neron County Press.
ESTABLISHED BY C. B. GOULD.

HENRY H. MULLIN,
Editor and Manager.

LISHED EVERY THURSDAY

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is advance.....$1 50

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by the year or for six or three months are
uniform, and will be furnished on appli-

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less, $2 00; each subsequent insertion 50
r square.
notices ten cents per line for one insertion,
ts per line for each subsequent consecutive
n.
ary notices over five lines, ten cents per
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rds facilities for doing the best class of
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s sent out of the county must be paid for
nce.
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ligious notices free.

BLICAN STATE TICKET.

RNOR—Edwin S. Stuart, Philadelphia.
ENANT GOVERNOR—Robert S. Murmbria county.
TOR GENERAL—Robert K. Young, unty.
ETARY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS—fouck, Lebanon county.

COUNTY TICKET.

For Congress,
HARLES F. BARCLAY, Cameron.
For State Senator,
HN K. WILSON, Clarion County.
For President Judge,
ENJAMIN W. GREEN, Cameron.
For Member of Assembly,
OSIAH HOWARD, Emporium.
For Associate Judge,
EORGE J. LABAR, Emporium.
Prothonotary, Register, Recorder and Clerk of Courts,
ILLIAM J. LEAVITT, Shippen.
For District Attorney,
AS. P. McNARNEY, Emporium.
For Coroner,
DR. W. S. RUSSELL, Gibson.
For Jury Commissioner,
JOHN A. WYKOFF, Grove.

am a Pennsylvanian."

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"I AM A PENNSYL-
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or to Robert S. Murphy.
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REFORM IDOLS SMASHED

Sensational Outcome of the Breach Between Weaver and Wanamaker Interests.

"NEW MACHINE" THE WORST

Charges of Bribery and Other Damaging Revelations Play Havoc In the Quaker City.

[Special Correspondence.]
Philadelphia, Sept. 25.

Mayor Weaver's break with the Wanamaker-Van Valkenburg-Gordon political combination will have far-reaching influence upon both local and state politics.

It was the power of the city administration of Philadelphia which gave the Wanamakers, Van Valkenburgs and the Gordons a political following in the last campaign. With the Mack combine of ward leaders working in harmony, they had a political machine which drew thousands of votes from the Republican state and local tickets in November last.

Without this antagonistic influence there is no doubt that Mr. Plummer would have been elected state treasurer, and the Republican ticket in Philedalphia would have been successful.

Working with the Wanamaker newspaper combination against the Republican ticket last fall were the politicians who trained with the city administration, the ward leaders seeking patronage, the contractors desiring to "line up with the powers that be," and even the denizens of the tenderloin, always anxious to stand in with the police, shouted loudly for "reform" throughout that campaign.

The City Party was successful, and enough votes were thrown to Berry the Democratic-Lincolnite nominee for state treasurer, to elect him also.

Then followed a series of plotting and scheming by the ambitious "reformers" eager to take advantage of the situation for their own selfish interests. There were nearly as many candidates for office as there were committeemen in every ward of Philadelphia. Throughout the state men who were active in the counties in the Lincoln Party aggregation began to hunt for the loaves and fishes.

The Wanamaker lieutenants in the insurgent movement against the late Senator Quay were among the most conspicuous of those who immediately demanded recognition.

Promises made to Mayor Weaver and his friends were forgotten, and the old Wanamaker outfit proceeded to set up in business upon its own account.

Combine of Newspapers and Millions.

It was figured out that with the Wanamaker newspapers and the Emery millions, the logical thing to do was to name Emery for governor. To do this the Wanamaker political managers had to first bowl out Mayor Weaver as a gubernatorial possibility. They proceeded to set up the Lincoln Party state convention for Emery, and succeeded in landing him upon the ticket for governor. They had a Wanamaker supporter in the old senatorial fight for a place upon the proposed fusion ticket, E. A. Coray, of Luzerne, but they were unable to carry out their program.

While the Democratic leaders assented to the deal, the delegates to the Democratic state convention broke the slate and put John J. Green, a Bryanite Democrat of this city, on the ticket for secretary of internal affairs. This resulted in the fusion ticket having three Bryanite Democrats running on it with Emery for governor.

Mayor Weaver' friends branded the Van Valkenburg-Gordon combine as a band of political traitors, after the Emery game was pulled off. The breech between the mayor and the Wanamaker interests widened day by day, until D. Clarence Gibboney was trotted out by the Wanamakerites as a candidate for the City Party nomination for district attorney against Mayor Weaver's personal friend, Frederick J. Shoyer, who had resigned the $10,000 a year office of director of supplies under the Weaver administration, to make a canvass for the district attorneyship.

Soon the lines were sharply drawn between the Gibboney men and the Shoyerites.

What Weaver Discovered.

All of the Wanamaker newspapers turned in for Gibboney, and their news columns and editorial pages were filled with eulogistic matter designed to promote the Gibboney candidacy. The same newspapers were employed to attack or belittle the mayor and Shoyer. These were the same journals which a few months before had been exploiting Mayor Weaver's administration and praising the mayor and his work without stint.

The mayor soon found that a number of the most influential men in his cabinet were setting up their own political fences regardless of his wishes or his personal interests. Some of them were accused of using the patronage and power of his administration secretly to build up a Van Valkenburg political machine to promote the cause of Gibboney and destroy the chances of Shoyer getting the nomination for district attorney. These officials of the Weaver administration, like certain leaders of the City Party, seem to have concluded that the support of the Wanamaker newspapers, or at least their friendship, was more desirable for them to have than the good will of the mayor.

There was a desperate battle between the Gibboney men, backed by the Wanamaker newspapers, the Van Valkenburg lieutenants in the City Party, the Gordonites and what is left of the old Mack combine and the Shoyer campaigners, many of them young members of the bar or churchmen with whom Mr. Shoyer has been associated for years in church work, and the friends of Mayor Weaver, both in and out of his administration.

Upon the face of the returns of the City Party primaries, Shoyer had a majority of nearly 100 delegates. The Van Valkenburg men had the machinery of the City Party city committee. They named the chairman of the convention, and got control of the committee on contested delegates.

So confident was he of winning that Shoyer was present in the convention hall with his wife prepared to accept the congratulations of his friends when he would be nomianted.

The Mayor Charges Bribery.

The Gibboney men were sparring for time.

They rushed through a resolution for the convention to take a recess, and when the convention reassembled, after much disorder, Mr. Gibboney was declared the nominee by a majority of 29 votes in a total poll of 1072. A change of 15 votes upon this return would have made Shoyer the nominee.

The Shoyer men at once insisted that they had been robbed of victory.

Mayor Weaver was one of the most pronounced in denouncing the men responsible, and repudiating the tactics by which his friend Shoyer was defeated.

In a public statement he said:,

"The methods of that convention were worse than any convention of the old corrupt gang. I think a machine which is protected by newspapers is far more dangerous than the most corrupt organization with newspapers against it.

"I want to say most emphatically that I am as much opposed to a corrupt machine in its incipiency as I am to one that has grown gray with age.

"It seems that notwithstanding the fight I made for 18 months against a machine that a more powerful one had arisen, Phoenix-like, from its ashes.

"I believe the recess of the City Party convention was forced and that during that recess the work of changing delegates was done by means of bribery. Before that time Mr. Shoyer had a majority of the delegates, and he would have received that nomination without question had the convention been continued in session.

"Months ago I pointed out the danger that might follow when if one political machine were destroyed a new and more powerful one might grow up.

"Whether this has come to pass I cannot say. I sometimes wonder whether there is more danger in being surrounded by corrupt advisers than by ambitious ones."

When Mayor Weaver was challenged to prove his charges that bribery was employed to influence the nomination of the convention for Gibbony he promptly accepted the challenge and immediately submitted the affidavits of a number of delegates who admitted they had been approached and he personally appeared before an investigation committee to press his case.

The scandal which followed was a great disappointment to sincere reformers who were not familiar with the character of some of the men who have taken hold of the City Party machinery in some of the wards of the city.

Emery Boomers Chagrined.

Mayor Weaver followed up his interview by demanding the resignations of members of his cabinet, with an announcement that hereafter he proposes to have none but those who shall be directly interested in the success of his administration in his cabinet.

There is no doubt that the upheaval has had a serious effect upon the plans of the managers of the Emery movement and the campaign against the local Republican ticket.

The Lincolnite forces and the City Party leaders are demoralized.

Without the active support of the city administration, the rank and file of their organizations will disintegrate.

There are nearly 10,000 city employes, and the employes of city contractors and others identified with the administration will foot up 10,000 more.

With the mayor and his cabinet working in harmony with the Lincoln Party aggregation last fall fully 15,000 of these men voted for the Lincoln Party ticket and they influenced many thousands more to vote the same way.

Not only has the break between the mayor and the Wanamaker newspapers and allied political interests discouraged the Lincoln Party and City Party leaders, but thousands of voters not identified with any political organization have discovered the hypocrisy and sham of the whole Emery movement in this city and will be found supporting the full Republican ticket in November.

A Combine Without a Following.

Not a few of the politicians in the interior of the state were induced to co-operate with the Lincoln party in the belief that the Van Valkenburg combination in Philadelphia was going to build up a political organization with the patronage of the Weaver administration.

With Weaver and the great army of Philadelphia officeholders cut loose from the Wanamaker-Van Valkenbudg-Gordon interests, the latter have little left but the newspapers, with which they have for years been fighting Republican candidates.

There is evidence on every hand that former City Party men and former Lincolnites are going to support Edwin S. Stuart and all of his colleagues on the Republican ticket.

SECOND TO NONE.
ADAM, MELDRUM & ANDERSON CO.
396-408 Main Street,
BUFFALO, N. Y.

Big Bargains
—IN—
Dress Goods

No other store in Buffalo offers you such bargains in goods and no other store carries such vast stocks and such wide assortments.

59c Dress Goods
38 in. all wool Alabatross and 36 in. French Batiste, cream and all colors 29C

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38 in. all wool; cream and good range of colors 39C

$1 Dress Goods
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$1.50 Panama Suitings
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46 in. imported French novelties in checks, stripes and overplaids 75C

$1 Black Panama
42 in. black shadow check batiste and 50 in. all wool Panama. 50C

SEND FOR SAMPLES.

ADAM, MELDRUM & ANDERSON CO.
American Block, Buffalo, N. Y.

Autumn Exposition

The highest type of clothing for men, young men and boys. Nothing less will do for this age of high ideals. It is such clothing that is here to-day to be seen and tried on. We especially invite the skeptical man. Examine it, compare it, test it in any way that you may. Then you will appreciate its value.

In our departments fall lines of underwear, hosery, hats, caps, shoes, trunks, suit cases, are well stocked.

We are sole agents for the Stetson Hats, Crawford Shoes and Desbecker Block Tailoring Co. All the above named firms cannot be beat for styles and wear.

Jasper Harris,
Opposite Post-Office, Emporium, Pa.

The LaBelle
For Women $2.50

No other modern design so fully meets all the requirements of the ideal ladies shoe. It is an uneaqualed combination of style and fit, shapeliness and comfort. The high but rather broad heal, arched instep and slightly manish appearance makes it the swellest sort for the feet.

If you are a victim of faulty shoes, we can soon enable you to walk with ease and comfort, and eventually cure your tender feet. These shoes will wear twice as long as the ordinary "ready made" shoes and have a style and finish that is essentially distinctive.

Walker's
$4.00 For Men

CHARLES DIEHL,
The Up-to-Date Store.

EMPORIUM
MILLING COMPANY.

PRICE LIST.

Emporium, Pa., September 25, 1906.

NEMOPHILA, per sack	$1 15
Felt's Fancy, "	1 35
Pet Grove, "	1 35
Graham, "	60
Rye "	60
Buckwheat "	
Patent Meal "	50
Coarse Meal, per 100	1 30
Chop Feed, "	1 30
Middlings Fancy "	1 35
Bran "	1 25
Chicken Wheat	1 55
Corn, per bushel	72
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Oyster Shells, per 100	
Choice Clover Seed, Choice Timothy Seed, Choice Millet Seed, Fancy Kentucky Blue Grass.	At Market Prices.

R. C. DODSON,
—THE—
Druggist,
EMPORIUM, PA.

IS LOCATED IN THE CORNER STORE
At Fourth and Chestnut Sts.,

R. C. DODSON.

Telephone, 19-2.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Contributions invited. That which you would like to see in this department, let us know by postal card or letter, personally.

Jasper Harris is in New York selecting fall goods.

Mrs. Chas. Seger spent Tuesday with friends in Driftwood.

Miss Nellie E. Marsh, of Mason Hill, spent last Saturday in Emporium.

A. H. Shaffer, of Ridgway, transacted business in town this week.

Judd L. Minich and wife, of Altoona, Pa., visited Mrs. M. A. Rockwell Monday.

Mrs. N. J. Barner and daughter, of Kane, visited friends in town over Sunday.

Chas. C. Wiley who recently located in Buffalo has ordered the PRESS sent to him.

Dr. D. C. Groves spent last Friday and Saturday at his home in Brockwayville.

Mrs. F. X. Blumle and two sons left Monday morning to visit friends in Erie for a week.

Miss Kate Welsh has resigned her position in Pittsburg, and will teach school on Elk Lick.

Miss Perna Gaskill returned Sunday from a week's visit with her sister in Houghton, N. Y.

Howard Dodge has been confined to his home for several days threatened with typhoid fever.

C. G. Minick, of Ridgway, registered at the New Warner yesterday. He was returning from Potter county.

Miss Mabel Smart, of Keating Summit, visited friends in town over Sunday guest of Miss Bessie McQuay.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leathers and child, of Howard, Pa., are visiting Mrs. Leathers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Cummings.

Misses Mame and Margaret Cummings accompanied their brother-in-law, Mr. Geo. Leathers, to Port Allegany Sunday.

Mrs. A. L. Good and son Frank, of Allegheny, Pa., are visiting relatives in town guests of Mrs. Good's sister, Mrs. Wm. McDenald.

The Keeler Chemical Company at Kane have struck the largest flow of gas ever known in the world, the well now gushing one million feet per day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trebsvether and son Paul went to Niagara Falls last Friday. being called their by the sudden death of Mr. Trebsvether's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Carles Butler, of Port Allegany, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Sweeney over Sunday.—McKean County Miner.

William Hamilton of Moroco, W. Va., a former resident of Driftwood, stopped in Emporium yesterday to call on old friends. We were pleased to meet our friend. Mr. Hamilton and his partner were on their return from Wellsville, N. Y., where they purchased a new band saw mill to take the place of their mill recently destroyed by fire. Mrs. Hamilton will visit in this section for some time.

Mr. Arch Lewis, of Ulysses, Pa., is day clerk at New Warner.

Mr. Gilbert, Sr., is spending a few days in Buffalo.

Mrs. Isaac Wykoff, of Cameron, was doing shopping in town.

Dr. F. C. Rieck, of Chester, has been visiting in town for several days.

J. W. Kaye and wife left this morning for their home at Westboro, Wis.

C. L. Gilbert, Jr., of Fenner, Cal., is visiting his father and brother at New Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hinkle, of Wilcox, were guests of Mrs. Lizzie Hinkle last Sunday.

W. S. C. Koble, of Buffalo, spent several days in town last week guest of Geo. Hockley.

Judge Green is holding court at Lock Haven this week and is disposing of a large amount of business.

Ed. Straight, of Ridgway, was shaking hands with old friends and acquaintances in town to-day.

Walter McCaslin returned to his home in Cleveland Wednesday, after spending two weeks with friends here.

Mrs. J. L Eobert's little son Leo, was severely bitten on the face by a dog yesterday while playing on the street.

Mr. Raymond J. Weschler, of Evanston, Ill., enroute to University of Pennsylvania, visited the Misses Blumle this week.

Chas. E. Crandell, Teller in First National Bank, left yesterday for Philadelphia to attend the State Bankers Association meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Lucore returned home Tuesday morning from a weeks visit with relatives in Williamsport and Picture Rocks.

Mr. J. H. Welton, of Hicks Run, transacted business in town Monday and while here made the PRESS a pleasant and substantial call.

Floyd Van Wert left Wednesday night for Philadelphia where he will enter the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. J. Roe Cox and wife, of Paulsboro, N. J., are visiting in town, guests of Wm. Knickerbocker and family. Mr. Cox is an electrician and is installing some electrical work for the Eastern Powder Co., here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Lloyd left Tuesday noon on a pleasure and business trip to New York City. They will purchase their holiday goods during their absence. Misses Minnie Baurgelt and Emma Ellis have charge of the store during their absence.

Robt. Armstrong, of Beechwood, was a PRESS visitor last Saturday and squared himself with ye printer by pushing the date on his PRESS ahead well into 1907. Robt. is employed on Hicks Run and is working hard and seldom comes to town unless he comes on business. Come again friend—we enjoyed the cigars you left for us.

Caterpillar Fever.

The symptoms of the ailment known to doctors as "caterpillar rash" are intense irritation on the palms, and sometimes on the face, accompanied by a number of blisterlike swellings which, when they occur round the eyes, sometimes have the effect of obstructing vision. The preventive is to leave hairy caterpillars alone. As the "palmer worm," the hairy caterpillar of the gold tail moth, one of the commonest and most beautiful objects of the country at midsummer, passes from hand to hand, it leaves on every palm a few of its loosely attached hairs, and those hairs are possessed, for the protection of the caterpillar against birds and browsing animals, of what scientists call "urticating properties." "Urtica" is the Latin for "nettle." Many other hairy caterpillars are almost as bad as the "palmer worm," and as a general rule the less you handle any hairy caterpillar the better.—London Mail.

Business Men's Association.

Weekly meetings of Business Men's Association will be held every Thursday evening at Council Room, City Hall. It is earnestly requested that every member will be present at these meetings as they will be of the greatest interest to every one. We had an enthusiastic meeting last week, let us have a better one this week, Thursday evening, Sept. 13th. No notice will be mailed hereafter. Remember every Thursday evening.

30-3. CHAS. DIEHL, Secretary.

How's This.

We offer One Huudred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

As a dressing for sores, bruises and burns, Chamberlain's Salve is all that can be desired. It is soothing and healing in its effect. For sale by L Taggart; J. E. Smith, Sterling Run, Crum Bros., Sinnamahoning.

Letter to F. W. Yentzer.

Emporium, Pa.

Dear Sir: We shall feel obliged if you write us how you came-out on your first few jobs Devoe, as to gallons expected and used.

Take Job A. You made your price, expecting to use 25 gallons Devoe, and used 15. Job B. You expected to use 15 and used 10. And tell us what paint you had used before. Of course, you judge Devoe by what you have used before.

Here's how a few came-out.

M. A. Thomas, painter, Lynchburg, Va., writes: My first job with Devoe, I estimated 37 gallons, it took 25. Since then I have used nothing else.

C. B. Edwards, Raleigh, N. C., had used 30 gallons paste paint on his house, and bought 30 gallons Devoe; A. E. Glenn, his painter, said it wouldn't be enough. Had 16 gallons left.

Mayor W. W. Carroll, Monticello, Florida, writes: Painter estimated 35 gallons for my house; took 20 gallons Devoe.

Gilmore & Davis Co., contractors and painters, Tallahassee, Florida, say 2 gallons Devoe spreads as far as 3 of any other paint they know, and covers better.

S. A. Bullard, painter, Sanford, Florida, estimated 50 gallons for Odd Fellows and Masonic Halls; they took 29 Devoe.

Jones & Rogers, Merkel, Texas, estimated 10 gallons Devoe for Mr. Pratt's house and bought 3 gallons for first coat; it painted two coats.

Erb Springall Co., San Antonia, Texas, painted two houses same size for D. J. Woodward, one lead-and-oil, the other Devoe. Devoe cost $12 less for paint and labor.

Tom Masey's painter, Walnut Springs, Texas, estimated for his house 10 gallons Devoe; he had 4 left.

You see how it goes. Even the best painters can't guess little enough at first.

Yours truly,
F. W. DEVOE & CO.,
New York.

For Sale Cheap.

One slightly used high class piano For further particulars inquire at this office.

The Dowie humbug shows how easily people are religiously fooled.

When two strong man come to blows, even if they are well matched, it is not a pleasing sight, but if the man who gets the worst of it will use DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, he will look better and feel better in short order. Be sure you get DeWitt's. Good for everything a salve is used for, including piles. Sold by R. C. Dodson.

Daily duty may be the divine drill.

The Laxative effect of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets is so agreeable and so natural you can hardly realize that it is produced by a medicine. These tablets also cure indigestion and biliousness. Price 25 cents. Samples free at L. Taggart's; J. E. Smith, Sterling Run; Crum Bros., Sinnamahoning.

Once in a great while the voters get careless and elect an honest man.

Williams Carbolic Salve with Arnica and Witch Hazel.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Tetter, Chapped Hands, and all skin eruptions. It is guaranteed to give satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25c by Druggists. Williams M'f'g Co., Prop's Cleveland, O. For sale by R. C. Dodson. 9-ly.

Warning.

All persons are hereby forbidden from trespassing upon the property of this Company without a permit from this office, or the Superintendant at the works.

KEYSTONE POWDER MFG. CO.
Emporium, Pa., August 1st, 1903.
24-tf.

The Portage Store.

W. L. Dixon, proprietor of the Portage store, desires to inform his patrons and the general public that he is offering special inducement in canned goods for the next thirty days. Read this:

Tomatoes, 10c; Good California Peaches, 16c; Mince Meat, 8c, Corn 8c; Finest String Beans. 10c; Best Seeded Raisens, 11c; Seven bars Oak Leaf Soap, 25c. Other goods in proportion.

Call me on 'phone.

W. L. DIXON,
7-tf. Near Portage Bridge.

JAY P. FELT.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Corner Fourth and Broad streets,
Emporium, Pa.

All business relating to estate, collections, real estate, Orphan's Court and general law business will receive prompt attention. 41-25-1y.

Dissolution Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the co-partnership heretofore existing between Charles McCarthy and Asa Reed, of Shippen Township, Cameron county, Pa., was dissolved October 1905, Chas. McCarty purchasing Asa Reed's interest.

CHAS. McCARTY,
ASA REED,
Shippen, Pa., Sept. 10th, 1906.—30-3t.

Desertion Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that my wife, Esther Jones, having left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, the public are cautioned not to harbor or trust her on my account, for I will not pay any bills of her contracting.

HERMAN C. JONES.
Sterling Run, Pa., Sept. 25, 1906. 32-3t

Administratrix's Notice.

Estate of DAVID S. LOGUE, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters testamentary upon the estate of David S. Logue, late of Gibson township, Cameron county, Pa., deceased have been granted to the undersigned to whom claims against said estate must be presented, duly authenticated; also all persons indebted to said estate must make settlement.

FRANCES LOGUE, Administratrix.
Aug. 30, 1906.—28-4t.

NOTICE.

THE board of directors of the Sinnamahoning Powder Manufacturing Company, hereby give notice that a special meeting of the stockholders will be held at the office of said Company, on Tuesday, the 27th day of November, 1906, at one o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of voting for or against the proposed increase of the capital stock from $100,000.00 to $200,000.00 by an issue of $100,000.00 preferred stock, the holders of which preferred stock shall be entitled to receive cumulative dividends thereon, at the rate of and not exceeding six per cent. per annum, as the board of directors of said company may prescribe, payable out of the net earnings of the Company.

ATTEST:— JOSEPH KAYE, Secretary.
31-10.

District Court of the United States, Middle District of Pennsylvania.

In the matter of George H. Gross and Addison Gross, trading as George H Gross & Co. Bankrupts. } No. 857. In Bankruptcy.

To the creditors of George H. Gross and Addison Gross, trading as George H. Gross & Co., of Emporium, in the county of Cameron and district aforesaid, bankrupts.

Notice is hereby given that on the 29th day of August, A. D., 1906, the said George H. Gross and Addison Gross, trading as George H. Gross & Co., was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the office of M. M. Larrabee, in Emporium, said district on the 12th day of October, A. D., 1906, at one o'clock in the afternoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

A. R. MOORE,
Referee in Bankruptcy.
Coudersport, Pa., September 26, 1906.

COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF UNSEATED LAND.

The County Commissioners will sell at public sale on

Tuesday, October 16th, 1906,

at 11 o'clock a. m.

The following described real estate of unseated land:

Warrant	Acres	Township	To whom Assessed
1142	50	Shippen	E. C. Davy
1407	10	do	Addison Stephens
1141	50	do	Charles Howard
6108	40	do	F. P. Ulrick
4685	150	do	Franklin Housler
1142	85	do	L. K. Huntington
1142	50	do	F. P. Ulrick
1360	32	do	Addison Stephens
Vacant	583	do	F. P. Ulrick
4956	40¾	do	David Hovis Est
Vacant	30	Lumber	Addison Stephens
5471	188	Gibson	C. W. Warner
5474	116	do	George Mead
	95	do	John Mason Est
4123	217	Grove	J. A. Wykoff
Vacant	330	do	A. R. Williams
1360	150	Portage	H. C. Crawford
1360	112	do	Addison Stephens
3554	50	do	Delos Burlingame
1407	100	do	H. C. Crawford
1193	55	do	Charles Howard

J. W. LEWIS,
S. P. KREIDER,
O. L. BAILEY,
County Commissioners.

ATTEST—
W. L. THOMAS, Clerk.

Commissioners Office,
Emporium, Pa., Sept. 7th, 1906. } 30-5t

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

$2.50 from Emporium to
Buffalo and Niagara Falls
Tuesday, October 2, 1906

Tickets good for passage going only on train leaving 8:25 A. M., returning on all regular trains October 2 and 3. Baggage will not be checked nor will tickets be accepted for passage in Pullman cars.

W. W. ATTERBURY, General Manager.
J. R. WOOD, Passenger Traffic Manager. GEO. W. BOYD, Gen. Passenger Agent

WANTED

Local Agent to represent a well-known and substantial Life Insurance Company, with *Guaranteed Dividend* policy. Liberal contract and renewals to the right man.

Address B. H. Payne, Mgr.
1406 Keystone Building
Pittsburg, Pa

Mid-Summer Clearance Sale!
Clothing at a Sacrifice.

All remaining Summer Goods, in every department must be disposed of during August in order to prepare for early fall goods. Do not miss this wonderful bargain opportunity.

N. SEGER,
Pioneer Clothier of Cameron County.

It's Easy

to write a good letter your paper, pens and in all friendly.

Eaton-Hurl
Writing Pape

the "PAPERS THAT APP make polite corresponde pleasure. Most people now are asking us for Tw and Highland Linen. are other styles you ma even better. Come in a them.

M. A. ROCKWE
DRUGGIST,
Emporium, Pa.

Foley's Honey a
for children, safe, sure. N

The Minute Coug
For Coughs, Colds and

TRY
Our Sliced Ham and Baco

CHOICEST FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLE

DAY'S
The Satisfactory Store

TRY WHITE LILLY FLOUR.

Did you ever stop to consider the real satisfac in having a place to buy groceries where reliabilit the watchword? The Day Grocery Store has a rep tion for "reliability" and on this basis continues t business. Are you one of its patrons?
Here's our special list for

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, THIS WEE

25 lb Bag Granulated Sugar $1.

California Ham, (trimmed shoulder) a lb. 10.
30c Dried Beef. choicest cuts, nicely chipped a 25c.
Wheat Biscuit—15c package Shredded W Wheat Biscuit 12c.
Toilet Paper—10c roll 1000 sheets to the "Square Deal" Toilet Paper 8c. Six rolls for 45c.
Macaroni—15c package Macaroni, Spagetti or micelli 12c.
Soap—7 cakes Acme Soap 25c.
Sardines—10c box Mustard sardines, 8c.
Pine Apple—15c cans, pine apple, chunks 2 fo
Apple Butter—35c jar Heinz Apple Butter 30c
Matches—15c package Grocers matches 12c.
Onions—Very choice yellow onions, peck 25c

Pure Spices and Pickling Vinegar.

Booth's Baltimore Oysters
AND LAKE FISH

Leave orders for delivery Friday morning.

Free Prompt delivery to all parts of the Boro

J. H. DAY,

Phone 6. Emporium,

OUR NEW LINE OF
Wall Paper for 1906.

Consists of the best things from three factories. Also the Robert Graves Co.'s line of Decoration Paper of all kinds.

The Graves line took first prize in competition at St. Louis against the world.

New Spring Line of Window Sh
from 10c to 75c per Shade.

The best PAINT, Longman & Mart
All Colors.

Rodger's Stainfloor, the best m
for Floors.

HARRY S. LLO

OUR SERIAL.

The Man on the Box

By HAROLD MacGRATH

Author of "The Grey Cloak," "The Puppet Crown."

Copyright, 1904, The Bobbs-Merrill Company.

CHAPTER XXIV.—CONTINUED.

"Has anybody recognized you?" I asked, unlocking the door to my apartment.

"No; and I shouldn't care a hang if they had."

"Oho!"

Warburton flung himself into a chair and lighted a cigar. He puffed it rapidly, while I got together my shaving and toilet sets.

"Start her up," said I.

"Chuck, when my father died he left nearly a quarter of a million in five per cents; that is to say, Jack, Nancy and I were given a yearly income of about $4,500. Nancy's portion and mine are still in bonds which do not mature till 1900. Jack has made several bad investments, and about half of his is gone, but his wife has plenty, so his losses do not trouble him. Now, I have been rather frugal during the past seven years. I have lived entirely upon my army pay. I must have something like $20,000 lying in the bank in New York. On Monday, between three and four o'clock, Col. Annesley will become practically a beggar, a pauper."

"What?" My shaving mug slipped from my hand and crashed to the floor, where it lay in a hundred pieces.

"Yes. He and his daughter will not have a roof of their own: all gone, every stick and stone. Don't ask any questions; only do as I ask of you." He took out his check-book and filled out two blanks. These he handed to me. "The large one I want you to place in the Union bank, to the credit of Col. Annesley."

I looked at the check. "Twenty-thousand dollars?" I gasped.

"The Union bank has this day discounted the colonel's note. It falls due on Monday. In order to meet it.

"YOU ARE CRAZY."

he will have to sell what is left of the Virginia estate and his fine horses. The interest will be inconsiderable."

"What—" I began, but he interrupted me.

"I shall not answer a single question. The check for $3,000 is for the purchase of the horses, which will be put on sale Saturday morning. They are easily worth this amount. Through whatever agency you please, buy these horses for me, but not in my name. As for the note, cash my check first and present the currency for the note. No one will know anything about it then. You can not trace money."

"Good Lord, Bob, you are crazy! You are giving away a fortune." I remonstrated.

"It is my own, and my capital remains untouched."

"Have you told her that you love her? Does she know who you are?" I was very much excited.

"No,"—sadly, "I haven't told her that I love her. She does not know who I am. What is more, I never want her to know. I have thrown my arms roughly around her, thinking her to be Nancy, and have kissed her. Some reparation is due her. On Monday I shall pack up quietly and return to the west."

"Annesley beggared? What in heaven's name does this mean?" I was confounded.

"Some day, Chuck, when you have entered the family properly as my sister's husband, perhaps I may confide in you. At present the secret isn't mine. Let it suffice that through peculiar circumstances, the father of the girl I love is ruined. I am not doing this for any theatrical play, gratitude and all that rot,"—with half a smile. "I admire and respect Col. Annesley; I love his daughter, hopelessly enough. I have never been of much use to any one. Other persons' troubles never worried me to any extent; I was happy-go-lucky, careless and thoughtless. True, I never passed a beggar without dropping a coin into his cup. But often this act was the result of a good dinner and a special vintage. The $20,000 will keep the colonel's home, the house his child was born in and her mother before her. I am doing this crazy thing, as you call it, because it is going to make me rather happy. I shall disappear Monday. They may or they may not suspect who has come to their aid. They may even trace the thing to you; but you will be honor-bound to reveal nothing. When you have taken up the note, mail it to Annesley. You will find Count Karloff's name on it."

"Karloff?" I was in utter darkness.

"Yes. Annesley borrowed $20,000 of him on a three month's note. Both men are well known at the Union bank, Karloff having a temporary large deposit there, and Annesley always having done his banking at the same place. Karloff, for reasons which I can not tell you, did not turn in the note till this morning. You will take it up this afternoon."

"Annesley, whom I believed to be a millionaire, penniless: Karloff one of his creditors? Bob, I do not think that you are treating me fairly. I can't go into this thing blind."

"If you will not do it under these conditions, I shall have to find some one who will."—resolutely.

I looked at the checks and then at him. . . . Twenty-three thousand dollars! It was more than I ever before held in my hand at one time. And he was giving it away as carelessly as I should have given away a dime. Then the bigness of the act, the absolute disinterestedness of it, came to me suddenly.

"Bob, you are the finest lover in all the world! And if Miss Annesley ever knows who you are, she isn't a woman if she does not fall immediately in love with you." I slapped him on the shoulder. I was something of a lover myself, and I could understand.

"She will never know. I don't want her to know. That is why I am going away. I want to do a good deed, and be left in the dark to enjoy it. That is all. After doing this, I could never look her in the eyes as Robert Warburton. I shall dine with the folks on Sunday. I shall confess all only to Nancy, who has always been the only confidante I have ever had among the women."

There was a pause. I could bring no words to my lips. Finally I stammered out: "Nancy knows. I told her everything last night. I broke my word with you, Bob, but I could not help it. She was crying again over what she thinks to be your heartlessness. I had to tell her."

"What did she say?"—rising abruptly.

"She laughed, and I do not know when I have seen her look so happy. There'll be a double wedding yet, my boy." I was full of enthusiasm.

"I wish I could believe you, Chuck: I wish I could. I'm rather glad you told Nan. I love her, and I don't want her to worry about me." He gripped my hand. "You will do just as I ask?"

"To the very letter. Will you have a little Scotch to perk you up a bit? You look rather seedy."

"No,"—smiling dryly. "If she smelt liquor on my breath I should lose my position. Goodby, then, till Sunday."

I did not go to New York that night. I forgot all about going. Instead, I went to Nancy, to whom I still go whenever I am in trouble or in doubt.

CHAPTER XXV.

A FINE HEROINE TOO.

Friday morning.

Miss Annesley possessed more than the ordinary amount of force and power of will. Though the knowledge of it was not patent to her, she was a philosopher. She always submitted gracefully to the inevitable. She was religious, too, feeling assured that God would provide. She did not go about the house, moaning and weeping; she simply studied all sides of the calamity, and looked around to see what could be saved. There were moments when she was even cheerful. There were no new lines in her face; her eyes were bright and eager. All persons of genuine talent look the world confidently in the face; they know exactly what they can accomplish. As Karloff had advised her, she did not trouble herself about the future. Her violin would support her and her father, perhaps in comfortable circumstances. The knowledge of this gave her a silent happiness, that kind which leaves upon the face a serene and beautiful calm.

At this moment she stood on the veranda, her hand shading her eyes. She was studying the sky. The afternoon would be clear; the last ride should be a memorable one. The last ride! Tears blurred her eyes and there was a smothering sensation in her throat. The last ride! After to-day Jane would have a new, strange mistress. If only she might go to this possible mistress and tell her how much she loved the animal, to obtain from her the promise that she would be kind to it always. How mysteriously the human heart spreads its tendrils around the object of its love! What is there in the loving of a dog or a horse that, losing one or the other, an emptiness is created? Perhaps it is because the heart goes out wholly without distrust to the faithful, to the undeceiving, to the dumb but loving beast, which, for all its strength, is so helpless.

She dropped her hand and spoke to James, who was waiting near by for her orders.

"James, you will have Pierre fill a saddle-hamper; two plates, two knives and forks, and so forth. We shall ride in the north country this afternoon. It will be your last ride. To-morrow the horses will be sold." How bravely she said it!

"Yes, Miss Annesley." Whom were they going to meet in the north country? "At what hour shall I bring the horses around?"

"At three."

She entered the house and directed her steps to the study. She found her father arranging the morning's mail. She drew up a chair beside him, and ran through her own letters. An invitation to lunch with Mrs. Secretary-of-State; she tossed it into the waste-basket. A dinner-dance at the Country Club, a ball at the Brazilian legation, a tea at the German embassy, a box party at some coming play, an informal dinner at the executive mansion; one by one they fluttered into the basket. A bill for winter furs, a bill from the dressmaker, one from the milliner, one from the glover, and one from the florist; these she laid aside, reckoning their sum-total, and frowning. How could she have been so extravagant? She chanced to look at her father. He was staring, rather stupidly at a slip of paper which he held in his trembling fingers.

"What is it?" she asked, vaguely troubled.

"I do not understand," he said, extending the paper for her inspection.

Neither did she at first.

"Karloff has not done this," went on her father, "for it shows that he has had it discounted at the bank. It is canceled; it is paid. I did not have $20,000 in the bank: I did not have even a quarter of that amount to my credit. There has been some mistake. Our real estate agent expects to realize on the home not earlier than Monday morning. In case it was not sold then, he was to take up the note personally. This is not his work, or I should have been notified." Then, with a burst of grief: "Betty, my poor Betty! How can you forgive me? How can I forgive myself?"

"Father, I am brave. Let us forget. It will be better so."

She kissed his hand and drew it lovingly across her cheek. Then she rose and moved toward the light. She studied the note carefully. There was nothing on it save Karloff's writing and her father's and the red imprint of the bank's cancellation. Out of the window and beyond she saw James leading the horses to the watering trough. Her face suddenly grew crimson with shame, and as suddenly as it came the color faded. She folded the note and absently tucked it into the bosom of her dress. Then, as if struck by some strange thought, her figure grew tense and rigid against the blue background of the sky. The glow which stole over her features this time had no shame in it, and her eyes shone like the waters of sunlit seas. It must never be; no it must never be.

"We shall make inquiries at the bank," she said. "And do not be downcast, father, the worst is over. What mistakes you have made are forgotten. The future looks bright to me."

"Through innocent young eyes the future is ever bright, but as we age we find most of the sunshine on either side, and we stand in the shadow between. Brave heart, I glory in your courage. God will provide for you; He will not let my shadow fall on you. Yours shall be the joy of living, mine shall be the pain. God bless you! I wonder how I shall ever meet your mother's accusing eyes?"

"Father, you must not dwell upon this any longer: for my sake you must not. When everything is paid there will be a little left, enough till I and my violin find something to do. After all, the world's applause must be a fine thing. I can even now see the criticisms in the great newspapers. 'A former young society woman, well-known in the fashionable circles of Washington, made her debut as a concert player last night. She is a stunning young person.' 'A young queen of the diplomatic circles, here and abroad, appeared in public as a violinist last night. She is a member of the most exclusive sets, and society was out to do her homage.' 'One of Washington's brilliant young horsewomen,' and so forth. Away down at the bottom of the column, somewhere, they will add that I play the violin rather well for an amateur." In all her trial, this was the one bitter expression, and she was sorry for it the moment it escaped her.

Happily her father was not listening. He was wholly absorbed in the mystery of the canceled note.

She had mounted Jane and was gathering up the reins, while James strapped on the saddle-hamper. This done, he climbed into the saddle and signified by touching his cap that all was ready. So they rode forth in the sweet freshness of that November afternoon. A steady wind was blowing, the compact white clouds sailed swiftly across the brilliant heavens, the leaves whispered and fluttered, hither and thither, wherever the wind listed: it was the day of days. It was the last ride, and fate owed them the compensation of a beautiful afternoon.

The last ride! Warburton's mouth drooped. Never again to ride with her! How the thought tightened his heart! What a tug it was going to be to give her up! But so it must be. He could never face her gratitude. He must disappear, like the good fairies in the story-books. If he left now, and she found out what he had done, she would always think kindly of him, even tenderly. At twilight, when she took out her violin and played soft measures, perhaps a thought or two would be given to him. After what had happened—this contemptible masquerading and the crisis through which her father had just passed—it would be impossible for her to love him. She would always regard him with suspicion, as a witness of her innocent shame.

He recalled the two wooden plates in the hamper. Whom was she going to meet? Ah, well, what mattered it? After to-day the abyss of eternity would yawn between them. How he loved her! How he adored the exquisite profile, the warm-tinted skin, the shining hair! . . . And he had lost her! Ah, that last ride!

The girl was holding her head high because her heart was full. No more to ride on a bright morning, with the wind rushing past her, bringing the odor of the grasses, of the flowers, of the earth to tingle her nostrils; no more to follow the hounds on a winter's day, with the pack baying beyond the hedges, the gay, red-coated riders sweeping down the field; no more to wander through the halls of her mother's birthplace and her own! Like a breath on a mirror, all was gone. Why? What had she done to be flung down ruthlessly? She, who had been brought up in idleness and luxury, must turn her hands to a living! Without being worldly, she knew the world. Once she apeared upon the stage, she would lose caste among her kind. True, they would tolerate her, but no longer would her voice be heard or her word have weight.

Soon she would be tossed about on the whirl-pool and swallowed up. Then would come the haggling with managers, long and tiresome journeys, gloomy hotels and indifferent fare, curious people who desired to see the one-time fashionable belle; her portraits would be lithographed and hung up in shop-windows, in questionable resorts, and the privacy so loved by gentlewomen gone; and perhaps there would be insults. And she was only on the threshold of the twenties, the radiant, blooming twenties!

During the long ride (for they covered something like seven miles) not a word was spoken. The girl was biding her time; the man had nothing to voice. They were going through the woods, when they came upon a clearing through which a narrow brook loitered or sallied down the incline. She reined in and raised her crop. He was puzzled. So far as he could see, he and the girl were alone. The third person, for whom he reasoned he had brought the second plate, was nowhere in sight.

A flat boulder lay at the side of the stream, and she nodded toward it. Warburton emptied the hamper and spread the cloth on the stone. Then he laid out the salad, the sandwiches, the olives, the almonds, and two silver telescope-cups. All the time not a single word from either; Warburton, busied with his task, did not lift his eyes to her.

The girl had laid her face against Jane's nose, and two lonely tears trailed slowly down her velvety cheeks. Presently he was compelled to look at her and speak.

"Everything is ready, Miss." He spoke huskily. The sight of her tears gave him an indescribable agony.

She dropped the bridle reins, brushed her eyes, and the sunshine of a smile broke through the troubled clouds.

"Mr. Warburton," she said gently, "let us not play any more. I am too sad. Let us hang up the masks, for the comedy is done."

[To Be Continued.]

Six Maxims of Success.

Six maxims he (Jefferson) held to through life as the certain safeguards against degeneracy in his art, and if he bequeath nothing more than these to his children he will have given them an inheritance worth more than money and the magic name that he leaves, says the New York American. These maxims read as follows:

"The surest way to score a failure is to imitate some one else."

"Never act to or at your audience. Always act for them."

"Never try to gauge the intelligence of your audience by the price of the seats."

"Always keep the promise you make to the public."

"Always do the things you can do best."

"No lasting success can be gained if anything of vulgarity or impurity is permitted to tarnish a performance."

Where Life Is Long.

Senator Tillman and a colleague were discussing the question of the salubriousness of various sections of the country. "Well," said Mr. Tillman, "if the healthfulness of a region is indicated by the mere longevity of its inhabitants, then I think that Asheville, North Carolina, must have the palm. As an illustration of how long-lived the people are thereabouts we Carolinians are fond of telling this story:

"A visitor from the north asked an old gentleman where he was born and how old he was. The old chap replied: 'I was born here in Asheville and am 70 years old.' 'Oh!' exclaimed the Yankee, 'as you appear to be as hale and hearty as a man of 40, I've no doubt you'll live to a ripe old age. How old was your father when he died?'

"'Father dead!' said the old man looking surprised, 'Father isn't dead. He's upstairs putting grandfather to bed!'"—Success Magazine.

Wanted All Coming.

At the cafe where I ate my first 'Frisco meal the bill of fare advertised string beans. I ordered them. The waiter brought me some beans of the string variety, but the strings had been removed.

"Waiter," I said, "are these string-beans?"

"They are," he replied.

"But where are the strings?" I demanded, sternly.

"The strings! Good Lord, man, do you want the strings?" asked the waiter.

"I do" replied I; "and you can trot right back and get them. I have been told that San Francisco people would try to string me, but I don't propose that they shall string my beans. I want all that is coming to me."

The waiter was equal to the emergency. In about five minutes he served the strings on the side.—Portland Oregonian.

Balcom & Lloyd.

WE have the best stocked general store in the county and if you are looking for reliable goods at reasonable prices, we are ready to serve you with the best to be found. Our reputation for trustworthy goods and fair dealing is too well known to sell any but high grade goods.

Our stock of Queensware and Chinaware is selected with great care and we have some of the most handsome dishes ever shown in this section, both in imported and domestic makes. We invite you to visit us and look our goods over.

Balcom & Lloyd.

LOOK ELSEWHERE BUT DON'T FORGET THESE PRICES AND FACTS AT

LaBAR'S

We carry in stock the largest line of Carpets, Linoleums and Mattings of all kinds ever brought to this town. Also a big line of samples.

A very large line of Lace Curtains that cannot be matched anywhere for the price.

Art Squares and Rugs of all sizes and kind, from the cheapest to the best.

Dining Chairs, Rockers and High Chairs.

A large and elegant line of Tufted and Drop-head Couches. Beauties and at bargain prices.

FOR THE COMFORTABLE LODGING

of fine books in a choice library select the Ideal pattern of Globe-Wernicke "Elastic" Bookcase. Furnished with bevel French plate or leaded glass doors.

FOR SALE BY

GEO. J. LaBAR,

Sole Agent for Cameron County.

$30 Bedroom Suits, solid oak at.....	$25	$40 Sideboard, quartered oak.....	$30
$28 Bedroom Suits, solid oak at.....	$21	$32 Sideboard, quartered oak.....	$25
$25 Bed room Suits, solid oak at.....	$20	$22 Sideboard, quartered oak,.....	$16
A large line of Dressers from $8 up.		Chiffoniers of all kinds and all prices.	

The finest line of Sewing Machines on the market, the "DOMESTIC" and "ELDRIDGE." All drop-heads and warranted.

A fine line of Dishes, common grade and China, in sets and by the piece.

As I keep a full line of everything that goes to make up a good Furniture store, it is useless to enumerate them all.

Please call and see for yourself that I am telling you the truth, and if you don't buy, there is no harm done, as it is no trouble to show goods.

GEO. J .LaBAR.

UNDERTAKING.

AWFUL PSORIASIS 35 YEARS.

Terrible Scaly Humor in Patches All Over the Body—Skin Cracked and Bleeding—Cured by Cuticura.

"I was afflicted with psoriasis for thirty-five years. It was in patches all over my body. I used three cakes of Cuticura Soap, six boxes of Ointment and two bottles of Resolvent. In thirty days I was completely cured, and I think permanently, as it was about five years ago. The psoriasis first made its appearance in red spots, generally forming a circle, leaving in the center a spot about the size of a silver dollar of sound flesh. In a short time the affected circle would form a heavy dry scale of a white silvery appearance and would gradually drop off. To remove the entire scales by bathing or using oil to soften them the flesh would be perfectly raw, and a light discharge of bloody substance would ooze out. That scaly crust would form again in twenty-four hours. It was worse on my arms and limbs, although it was in spots all over my body, also on my scalp. If I let the scales remain too long without removing by bath or otherwise, the skin would crack and bleed. I suffered intense itching, worse at nights after getting warm in bed, or blood warm by exercise, when it would be almost unbearable. W. M. Chidester, Hutchinson, Kan., April 20, 1905."

WHAT BECAME OF OLD GLASSES?

Mother's Effort to Check Child's Curiosity Proves Futile.

A Boston three-year-old, like Mr. Kipling's elephant's child is distinguished by her "insatiable curiosity."

Bitter and embarrassing experience have led her long-suffering mother to recognize this fact.

Accordingly, when accidents in the kitchen and the expectation of guests to dine, rendered the purchase of new water glasses necessary, Mrs. S—— took her daughter into her confidence.

"Sarah," she said, "these are new glasses. I bought them at Stearns' yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Robert drove me over to the shop with Jim and the runabout. Robert wore his 'butternut' livery and his brown derby. I paid six dollars for the glasses, and had them sent. Now you know all about them, and I positively forbid you to ask a single question about them when you see them on the table."

Sarah wore a subdued look during the process of the meal, and Mrs. S—— was beginning to congratulate herself upon the effectiveness of her lesson, when an eager and interested expression came into Sarah's face, and she piped in her shrill but engaging voice: "Mother, what did you do with the old glasses?"

Impossible Advice.

In pulling down an old room at Bocking, England, workmen came upon a wine flagon imbedded in the brickwork. A page of foolscap dated Aug. 15, 1783, found inside the flagon gave details of the building of the chimney of Josiah Reeve, the owner, with the names of "ye master carpenter" and "ye masterbricklayer." It concluded: "Josiah Reeve, father of six children, leaves this memorandum in this place. His wife was Elizabeth Houston, of Great St. Helens, London, to whom he was married March 18, 1773. Reader, go thou and do likewise."

WOMEN'S NEGLECT

SUFFERING THE SURE PENALTY

Health Thus Lost Is Restored by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

How many women do you know who are perfectly well and strong? We hear every day the same story over and over again. "I do not feel well; I am so tired all the time!"

More than likely you speak the same words yourself, and no doubt you feel far from well. The cause may be easily traced to some derangement of the female organs which manifests itself in depression of spirits, reluctance to go anywhere or do anything, backache, bearing-down pains, flatulency, nervousness, sleeplessness, or other female weakness.

These symptoms are but warnings that there is danger ahead, and unless heeded a life of suffering or a serious operation is the inevitable result.

The never-failing remedy for all these symptoms is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Miss Kate McDonald of Woodbridge, N. J., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:

"Restored health has meant so much to me that I cannot help from telling about it for the sake of other suffering women.

"For a long time I suffered untold agony with a female trouble and irregularities, which made me a physical wreck, and no one thought I would recover, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has entirely cured me, and made me well and strong, and I feel it my duty to tell other suffering women what a splendid medicine it is."

For twenty-five years Mrs. Pinkham, daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham, has under her direction, and since her decease, been advising sick women free of charge. Her advice is free and always helpful. Address, Lynn, Mass.

ROAD AND FARM IMPROVEMENT

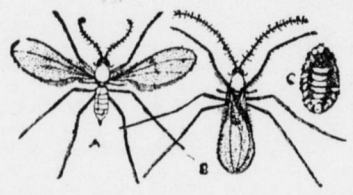
WHEAT MIDGE.

Description and Habits of This Enemy of the Wheat Plant.

Prof. H. A. Gossard, entomologist of the Ohio station, says:

The fly, which is a close relative of the Hessian fly, is a very small, delicate insect, appearing on the wing some time in June, usually about the date when the fireflies first appear and the blossoms of the locust trees are fading and falling to the ground.

The eggs are laid in a cavity or groove at the upper end of the outermost chaff, so that the young maggots on hatching can readily reach the incipient kernel. These reddish larvae imbibe nourishment from the milky kernel, ceasing to feed after the grain becomes hard. When full grown they seek the earth, generally by crawling down the stalk when it is wet with dew or by sliding down in a raindrop. Going about one-half an inch beneath the surface, they make cocoons not



Wheat Midge (Diplosis tritici), a, female fly; b, male fly; c, larvae from below.

larger than mustard seeds, very difficult to find, in which they remain until the following summer, when they again issue as flies. However, many of the larvae have not left the heads by harvest time and these are carried into the barn or stack; they soon become dry and shrink away from their skins, becoming "cased larvae;" these do not feed; they again become active when thoroughly moistened, even after having lain quiescent for more than half a year. Since the chaff from the threshing machine contains countless numbers of these "cased larvae," it should be promptly burned; the bulk of the straw can be put to its customary use without special danger. All seed wheat should be well fanned or screened to prevent sowing midge larvae along with the seed. The screenings should be burned.

The great majority of the flies are always derived from the pupae buried in old wheat fields. Rotation of crops will be of some help in controlling them, many of the flies becoming lost and perishing while hunting new fields in which to lay their eggs. However, the only thorough remedy is to plow the stubble under in the fall to such a depth that the flies cannot make their way to the surface the next year. This should be done as soon after harvest as possible. Plowing to a depth of eight or nine inches is sufficient. Burning the stubble before plowing will help. Neighborhood cooperation in all these remedial measures is important.

FOR GOOD ROADS.

What Pennsylvania Is Doing to Improve Her Highways.

Pennsylvania thinks it has the most liberal good roads law in the country and thinks it is doing more to make good roads than any other state in the union. The law, which was passed in 1905, runs for five years and appropriates a total for the state's share in making good roads, $6,356,232. Nearly $1,000,000 was expended for the fiscal year of 1905 and for the years 1906-'07, each, $1,250,000 is set aside. For the next two years the annual expenditure will be $1,500,000. This represents three-fourths of the sum expended. Of the remainder the county pays one-eighth and the township one-eighth. The roads must be permanent and the standard is very high. There is a state department of highways, and when the state first began this system that department complained that the counties and townships refused to do, or were very slow in doing their part. But the small beginning won for itself, and now the local bodies are most eager for the work, making greater demands than the appropriation can meet. The amount of work already applied for by the counties outruns the state appropriation by millions of dollars. In other words, the farmers, seeing what good roads mean to them, are eager to pay their part where the state helps so liberally. In 48 of the 66 counties the entire amount allotted has been absorbed. Chester county, for example, has made 11 miles of road and has applied for 13 miles more, which exhausts its share of the state aid. But it has additionally applied for 229 miles more. Altogether the state is so pleased with the good roads experiment that it is believed the legislature will enlarge the appropriation. The state treasury has a large surplus, and it is proposed to exhaust it in giving the state good roads.

Mend the Grain Bags.

Grain bags with holes in them are a big nuisance. Pretty good idea to mend the holes before thrashing time. Turn the bag that has a hole in it wrong side out and neatly stitch on the patch. The bag will look much better than it would were the piece put on the outside.

FADED TO A SHADOW.

Worn Down by Five Years of Suffering from Kidney Complaint.

Mrs. Remethe Myers, of 180 South Tenth St., Ironton, O., says: "I have worked hard in my time and have been exposed again and again to changes of weather. It is no wonder my kidneys gave out and I went all to pieces at last. For five years I was fading away and finally so weak that for six months I could not get out of the house. I was nervous, restless and sleepless at night, and lame and sore in the morning. Sometimes everything would whirl and blur before me. I bloated so badly I could not wear tight clothing, and had to put on shoes two sizes larger than usual. The urine was disordered and passages were dreadfully frequent. I got help from the first box of Doan's Kidney Pills, however, and by the time I had taken four boxes the pain and bloating was gone. I have been in good health ever since."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

An alarm clock always gets busy just when a man doesn't want to be bothered.

Cherry Lips.

"Silly boy!" she cried, "why did you take me seriously? Though my words were severe, you must have seen that I was smiling."

"Well," he replied, "your mouth is so small I didn't notice it."

Low Rates to the Northwest.

Every day until Oct. 31st the Great Northern Railway will sell one way Colonists' Tickets from Chicago at the following low rates:

To Seattle, Portland and Western Washington, $33.00. Spokane, $30.50. Equally low rates to Montana, Idaho, Oregon and British Columbia.

For further information address MAX BASS, General Immigration Agent, 220 So. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

Tyrant Cat.

"Do you really mean to say you keep a cat?"

"Yes."

"Well, well, I shouldn't think you'd want one about the house at all."

"We don't; but the cat insists."

Discharges Cargo by Electricity.

For the first time in the history of the port of London a cargo of tea has been discharged by electricity, the Huntsman, of the Harison line, having discharged such a cargo by system of continuous rollers worked by electricity in the London docks.

FINDS VIRTUE IN OLD CLOTHES.

Men's Garments Shaped to the Figure by Age Catch Artist's Eye.

To the eye of the artist the garments of the modern man are only tolerable when age has adapted them somewhat to the lines of the figure; to the average artist a new suit of clothes is an abomination.

"It is not only that new clothes are more ugly than old," said a knight of the palette who discussed the question; "to my mind no one can be properly easy or graceful in them.

"I never feel that I properly know a man until I have met him wearing an old suit. Certainly no man can possibly be his natural self in evening dress.

"I have noticed again and again how different the same people are when wearing different clothes. I went, for instance, to a large family gathering some time ago, and for some reason everybody had donned full evening dress. What a difference it made! We were all on terms of intimate friendship, but somehow the clothes brought in an element of coldness and formality. We all felt it—even the women, although, of course, the fair sex are not easily persuaded of the merits of well-worn garments. But no man who has discovered the ease and comfort of them will readily give them up. As for the artistic side of modern clothes, it only comes when they have mellowed by use!"

WELL PEOPLE TOO

Wise Doctor Gives Postum to Convalescents.

A wise doctor tries to give nature its best chance by saving the little strength of the already exhausted patient, and building up wasted energy with simple but powerful nourishment.

"Five years ago," writes a doctor, "I commenced to use Postum in my own family instead of coffee. I was so well pleased with the results that I had two grocers place it in stock, guaranteeing its sale.

"I then commenced to recommend it to my patients in place of coffee, as a nutritious beverage. The consequence is, every store in town is now selling it, as it has become a household necessity in many homes.

"I'm sure I prescribe Postum as often as any one remedy in the Materia Medica—in almost every case of indigestion and nervousness I treat, and with the best results.

"When I once introduce it into a family, it is quite sure to remain. I shall continue to use it and prescribe it in families where I practice.

"In convalescence from pneumonia, typhoid fever and other cases, I give it as a liquid, easily absorbed diet. You may use my letter as a reference any way you see fit." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville" in pkgs. "There's a reason."

The rays of happiness, like those of light, are colorless when unbroken. —Longfellow.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES color more goods, per package, than others, and the colors are brighter and faster.

Occasionally a man spends a lot of time at his club because there's no place like home.

Free—half pint of first-class Furniture Polish. Send $1 for 3 bottles; you can easily sell 2 to your neighbors at 50c. Vana & Murphy, 3843 Independence, Cleveland, O.

"Vote for Me!"

Although the statesman blandly fair
And almost unselfish seems to be,
His arguments boiled down with care
Are generally: "Vote for me."

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

Bears The Signature Of Chas. H. Fletcher. Over Thirty

The Kind You Have Always B

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

WHAT JOY THEY BRING TO EVERY HOME

as with joyous hearts and smiling faces they romp and play—when in health—how conducive to health the games in which they indulge, the outdoor life they enjoy, the cleanly, regular habits they should be taught to form and the wholesome diet of which they should partake. How tenderly their health should be preserved not by constant medication, but by careful avoidance of every medicine of an injurious or objectionable nature, and if at any time a remedial agent is required, to assist nature, only those of known excellence should be used; remedies which are prompt and wholesome and truly beneficial in effect, like the pleasant laxative remedy Syrup of Figs, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. Syrup of Figs has come into general favor in many millions of well informed families, whose estimate of its quality and excellence is based upon personal knowledge and use.

Syrup of Figs has also met with the approval of physicians generally, because they know it is wholesome, simple and gentle in its action. We inform all reputable physicians as to the medicinal principles of Syrup of Figs, obtained, by original method, from certain plants known to them to act most beneficially presented in an agreeable syrup in which the wholesome Californian blue figs are used to promote the pleasant taste; therefore it is not a secret remedy and hence we are free to refer to all well informed physicians, who do not approve of patent medicines and never favor indiscriminate self-medication.

Please to remember and teach your children also that the genuine Syrup of Figs always has the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—plainly printed on the front of every package and that it is for sale in bottles of one size only. If any dealer offers any other than the regular Fifty cent size, or has printed thereon the name of any other company, do not accept it. If you fail to get the genuine you will not get its beneficial effects. Every family should always have a bottle on hand, as it is equally beneficial for the parents and the children whenever a laxative remedy is required.

SICK HEADACHE

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature Brent Good

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

HOLD UP! and consider

THE FISH BRAND POMMEL SLICKER
LIKE ALL TOWER'S WATERPROOF CLOTHING.
Is made of the best materials, in black or yellow fully guaranteed, and sold by reliable dealers everywhere.
STICK TO THE SIGN OF THE FISH
TOWER'S FISH BRAND
TOWER CANADIAN CO. LIMITED TORONTO, CAN.
A. J. TOWER CO. BOSTON, MASS. U.S.A.

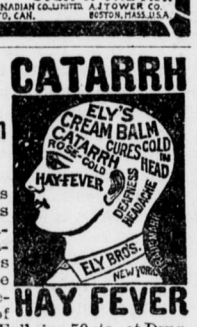
A Positive CURE

Ely's Cream Balm is quickly absorbed. Gives Relief at Once.

It cleanses, soothes heals and protects the diseased membrane. It cures Catarrh and drives away a Cold in the Head quickly. Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. Full size 50 cts., at Druggists or by mail; Trial Size 10 cts. by mail.

Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York.

CATARRH



HAY FEVER

SALESMEN WANTED.

We want a live, active and thoroughly experienced salesman in this locality with sufficient money to buy outright his first month's supply of our **Simplicity Low Pressure Hollow Wire Gasoline Lights.** A utility needed in every store and home and fully complying with insurance rules. To such a man we will give exclusive sales right and guarantee to refund money if goods not sold in 60 days. Further particulars on request. The Standard-Gilliett Light Co., 930 N. Halsted St., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED Careful printers to work 9 hours per day in a perfectly and newly equipped job printing plant. Permanent positions. R. L. S., Box 192, Cuba, N. Y.

W. L. DOUGLAS $3.50 & $3.00 Shoes

BEST IN THE WORLD

W. L. Douglas $4 Gilt Edge line cannot be equalled at any price

To Shoe Dealers: W. L. Douglas' Jobbing House is the most complete in this country. *Send for Catalog*

SHOES FOR EVERYBODY AT ALL PRICES.

Men's Shoes, $5 to $1.50. Boys' Shoes, $3 to $1.25. Women's Shoes, $4.00 to $1.50. Misses' & Children's Shoes, $2.25 to $1.00.

Try W. L. Douglas Women's, Misses and Children's shoes; for style, fit and wear they excel other makes.

If I could take you into my large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater value than any other make.

Wherever you live, you can obtain W. L. Douglas shoes. His name and price is stamped on the bottom, which protects you against high prices and inferior shoes. *Take no substitute.* Ask your dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes and insist upon having them.

Fast Color Eyelets used; they will not wear brassy.

Write for Illustrated Catalog of Fall Styles.

W. L. DOUGLAS, Dept. 12, Brockton, Mass.

90,000,000 BUSHELS

160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE

THAT'S THE WHEAT CROP IN WESTERN CANADA THIS YEAR

This with nearly 80,000,000 bushels of oats and 17,000,000 bushels of barley means a continuation of good times for the farmers of Western Canada.

Free farms, big crops, low taxes, healthy climate, good churches and schools, splendid railway service.

The Canadian Government offers 160 acres of land free to every settler willing and able to comply with the Homestead Regulations.

Advice and information may be obtained free from W. D. Scott Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada; or from authorized Canadian Government Agent—H. M. Williams Law Building, Toledo, O.

REAL ESTATE.

VIRGINIA FARMS 5 to 5,000 acres at $4 acre up. Catalog free; large map 10c. Stamps. Southern Timber & Land Co., Inc., Petersburg, Va.

SUMM RASH

Soothed by Cutic SO

And gentle appl cura, the great purest and sweet For summer ra itchings, chafing and stings of inse muscles and join preserving, purif tifying the skin, hands, Cuticura Ointment are P

Potter Drug & Chem. Corp. Mailed Free, "How to

WHOOPIN

DUNHAM'S SPEC the Disease. Warranted t Orphan Asylums. Endor druggists or mailed. 5 oz.

Lickes Drug Co., N

DEFIANCE ST

Latest County Correspondence.

FROM OUR REPORTERS.

RICH VALLEY.

Harry Legget, of West Creek, visited friends on Pine street, Saturday evening.

Mrs. D. H. Adams visited her daughter Edna, at Hughton, N. Y., Sunday.

Walter Gibbs and wife, of Clear Creek, were in the Valley Sunday.

Vote the entire Republican ticket and be happy, thus showing your confidence in President Roosevelt.

Andrew Blinzer and wife were visiting the latter's parents, Patrick Dulling, and wife, of Cooks Run Junction, Sunday.

Clista Housler, who has been spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. Merrick Barker, of the city, returned to her home at Elk Fork, Saturday.

A farewell party was held at Wm. McCaslin's Saturday evening. They will move to Hicks Run Monday. Their friends will be sorry to lose such excellent neighbors.

Dr. F. M. Hamilton, V. S., and wife were in the Valley Monday.

Leah Nickerson, who is very ill with typhoid fever, does not improve as fast as her many friends wish her to.

Jake Swesey assisted Chas. Barr, of North Creek, with his farming, Monday.

Bertha Wright, of Portage, called on her grand-parents, Tilghman Chadwick and wife, Sunday.

A St. Louis Stove Co., placed a large number of stoves in the Valley this week. Patronize home industry. Wait until the notes fall due, then the kick comes on.

Rev. Dow has the contract to shingle Warren Moore's house, at Lewis Run.

Married at Olean, Sept. 24. 1906, Fred McCaslin and Erma Craven, both of this place.

Pathmaster, F. J. Lewis, began to build the bridge at Cooks Run Tuesday. He informs us that he will build concreate abutments—something that willl last awhile.

Mrs. Alvin Wright, of Portage, was on our streets Tuesday.

Ye scribe has been on the sick list during the past month and have not been able to send in the news from our hustling town.

M. A. P.

MEDIX RUN.

J. A. Russell was a Mason Hill visitor over Sunday.

Cora Russel, who has been with her aunt for some time, returned to her home at Millers.

Mrs. Whitcomb was a DuBois visitor one day last week.

W. Pister, our town barber, was a St. Marys visitor over Sunday.

John Allen is a Coudersport visitor this week.

Morris Bresnee is visiting friends in Lock Haven.

Stanley Barr, of Huston Hill, was seen on our streets Sunday evening.

Mr. Doyle and wife and Mrs. Allen, from this place, were Caledonia visitors on Sunday.

Jim Barr and wife, of Hicks Run, were the guests of Minnie Barr over Sunday.

Bert Russel from this place, visited his parents on Mason Hill, Sunday.

Ed. Russell, who has been working in the woods here for some time, returned to his home on Mason Hill Saturday.

Cora Johnson our music teacher and her pupils gave a concert here Friday evening. After the ceoncert a dance was held. Everybody reports a fine time.

The infant son of Will Pistner is very sick at this writing.

KIPLER.

Was a Very Sick Boy.

But Cured by Chamberlan's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

"When my boy was two years old he had a very severe attack of bowel complaint, but by the use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy we brought him out allright," says Maggie Hickox, of Mich. This remedy can be depended upon in the most severe cases. Even cholera infantum is cured by it. Follow the plain printed directions and a cure is certain. For sale by L. Taggart; J. E. Smith, Sterliug Run; Crum Bros., Sinnamahoning.

Good for the cough, removes the cold, the cause of the cough. That's the work of Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tar—the original laxative cough syrup. Contains no opiates. Sold by R. C. Dodson.

If your dealer hasn't it, F. V. Heilman has.

CAMERON.

John Schwab spent Sunday, at Sterling Run.

J. R. Lord started on Erie mail Monday for Spokane, Wash.

Joseph Robinson called on his brother at Sterling Run Sunday.

G. L. Page was a business caller at Renovo Saturday.

Mrs. E. D. Krape was a pleasant visitor at Cook Run Sunday.

Dr. Smith was called Monday to see Mrs. Farrell, who has been ailing for some time and is gradually getting worse and has not been able to sit up the past week.

A. F. Walker was a business caller at Emporium Monday.

Mrs. C. E. Williams returned home Saturday after a visit with relatives and friends in Potter county.

Fireman John Mead, of Renovo called on friends in town a few hours last Sunday.

Ed. Schwab received a pair of fine sheep from the Wilcox stock farm at Colgrove, Pa., one day last week. They are very fine specimens, the pair weighing over 300 pounds.

Quite a number of town people visited in Emporium last week: D. C. Linninger, John Schwab and wife, A. F. Walker, Robt. Graham, Cryus Lupro, John Crugar, Fred Webster, Albert Lord, Jr., Robt. Boyd, Mrs. Wm. Wykoff, F. E. Comley, Joseph Robinson, Mrs. J. Olsen and daughter.

Mina Reed spent Sunday with her parents and friends in town.

Jess McConnell went to Ridgway Sunday night to visit his brother.

J. F. S.

SINNAMAHONING.

Jos. Logue made a trip up First Fork Monday.

G. H. Piper was called to Millersburg, Monday to attend the funeral of his father.

D. P., N. H. McCloskey visited camp 88 at Renovo Friday night.

Mrs. Len Krebs visited Emporium, Tuesday.

Lola Drum is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Krotger, at Pittsburg this week.

Mrs. Scudder, of Williamsport, visited with her son Chas. Schudder, this week.

C. A. Council took in the ball game at Avis Saturday.

J. Hawley Baird and bride came home Saturday from their wedding tour.

The County Commissioners have finished laying the new floor on the bridge this week.

Born, to Wm. Couch and wife, a son.

Death claimed the infant son of Len Krebs on last Wednesday, after a severe sickness.

Sheriff Swope was down Saturday serving jury notices for October court.

G. E. Wiley was in town Tuesday looking up his political fences.

Hon. G. J. LaBar was shaking hands with his old comrades and friends here last week. The Judge's chances look very good for his election this fall.

W. J. Leavit, Republican candidate for Prothonotary, was shaking hands with his many friends here on Saturday.

Jas. Russell went to Avis Saturday to play with the Lock Haven Autos as catcher. The score was 4 to 0 in favor of the Autos.

Dr. MacFarland, of Williamsport, has hung out his sign here as M. D., at the residence of D. W. Horn, opposite the P. & E., depot. The Dr. comes well recommended and will fill a long felt want in this place.

The Powder Company are putting out a car load of powder daily. Mr. Metzger is putting in a telephone line from the main line to the office at the works.

DEBSE.

S. C. Larrabee Prcatical Painter

"Don't pay $1.50 a gallon for canned oil, which ought to cost but 60 cents a gallon. Ready mixed paint is half oil and half paint. Buy oil fresh from the barrel and add it to the L. & M. Paint which is semi-mixed."

When you buy L. & M., Paint you get a full gallon of paint that won't wear off for 10 or 15 years, because L. & M., Zinc hardens the L. & M., White Lead and makes L. & M., paint wear like iron.

4 gallons L. & M., mixed with 3 gallons Linseed Oil will paint a moderate sized house.

Actual cost L. & M., $1.20 per gallon.

Sold in the north, east, south and west.

C. S. Andrews, Ex- Mayor, Danbury, Conn., writes: "Painted my house 19 years ago with L. & M. Looks well today."

Sold by H. S. Lloyd, Emporium, Pa.

You can get all kinds of good cedar shingles at C. B. Howard & Co..

When you have a cold it is well to be very careful about using anything that will cause constipation. Be particularly careful about preparations containing opiates. Use Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tar, which stops the cough and moves the bowels. Sold by R. C. Dodson.

HUNTLEY.

Etta Heyward, the lady Evangelist is the guest of Mrs. John Jordan.

Mrs. A. F. Nelson is suffering with a very sore arm.

Mrs. D. O. Sullivan and Mrs. F. M. Meyers, of Rochester, arrived on the Buffalo flyer Monday night to take care of Mrs. J. F. Sulliven through her present trouble.

Henry Layton is repairing our roads along Pine and River streets.

Have you seen John Jordan's cabbage yet? If not, why not.

Katie Jordan has returned from a visit with her sister in Sinnamahoning.

Daniel and Walter Logue have accepted position, cutting logs in Square Timber Run.

L. B. Munsell and James Jordan, of Emporium, called on friends in town this week. The former is testing his new automobile over our township roads.

Isaac Wykoff and Mrs. Wm. Wykoff, of Cameron were welcome callers on J. J. Sullivan and wife Tuesday.

While B. J. Collins and his men were cutting logs in Big Run Monday, a tree fell on Mr. Collins throwing him to the ground. Fortunately assistance was close at hand and he was quickly released from his perilous position thus preventing what might have been a serious accident. However he sustained many painful bruises.

W. R. Smith, who has been working as night watchman for the P. R. R. Co., for the past two years, was promoted to signal inspector at the interlocking plant here. This is a fitting recognition from the Railroad Company for Mr. Smith's excellent services while he has been in their employ and his many friends extend congratulations. Mr. Smith has no small knowledge of medicine, is an excellent nurse, understands telegraphy and is an excellent singer having cultivated the voices of E. D. Krape and J. F. Sullivan and put them among the foermost ranks of vocalists.

Words cannot express the thankfulness and gratitude of J. F. Sullivan and family toward the people of Huntley for their kindness to them in the time of trouble and we wish to say that we are ready at any and all times to do whatever in our power to return these great favors.

J. F. S.

FIRST FORK.

Sheriff Swope was up last week, serving papers on the lucky ones in the jury lottery, and sticking up some of his "sheriff sale" posters on the Martindale properties and at Lushbaugh. Ask him about the water and the dead fish in the stream. He can tell you a fish story worth hearing if he will.

On Saturday the school board had a letting of the shingling of the Gilmore school buildings, and C. E. Logue being the lowest bidder, the job was knocked off to him. Tin shingles are to be used, and the roof to be painted.

Irvin Mahon and bride bought the household furniture of Mr. Bowen, rented the house and moved in all on Saturday, where they are now living "snug as a bug in a rug."

Chas. Mundy is over fron Hammersley to see his wife, who is sick with the fever, at the home of her parents at this place.

Harry Morton has rented one of Mrs. Logue's houses, on upper end of Main street and moved in.

Burlingame's have their new cider mill in operation and will grind your grist while you wait.

Uncle Jimmy O'Brian is marketing his crop of potatoes, which are said to be good. It takes an Irihsmen to raise Irish potatoes.

Frank Miller and Wm. Miller, of Sinnamahoning, were up to the school house letting on Saturday.

Judge LaBar was up on Saturday also looking over his chances, which should be good we think.

NUF SED.

Pain From a Burn Promptly Relieved by Chamberlain's Pain Palm.

A litle child or Michael Strauss, of Vernon, Conn., was recently in great pain from a burn on the hand, and as cold applications only increased the inflamation, Mr. Strauss came to Mr. James N. Nicholas, a local merchant, for something to stop the pain: Mr. Nicholas says: "I advised him to use Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and the first application drew out the inflamation and gave immediate relief. I have used this liniment myself and recommend it very often for cuts burns, sprains and lame back, and have never known it to disappoint." For sale by L. Taggart; J. E. Smith, Sterling Run, Crum Bros., Sinnamahonig.

No one would buy a sailboat with sails that could not be reefed. There is always that possibility of a little too much wind that makes a cautions man afraid to go unprovided. The thinking man, whose stomach sometimes goes back on him, provides for his stomach by keeping a bottle of Kodol for Dyspepsia within reach. Kodol digests what you eat and restores the stomach to the condition to properly perform its functions. Sold by R. C. Dodson.

Local news on every page.

STUART STANDS FIRM

Republican Nominee For the People As Against the Corporations.

FOR A TWO-CENT RATE OF FARE

He Leaves No Room to Doubt His Position In His Many Speeches On His Tour of the Counties.

[Special Correspondence.]

Harrisburg, Sept. 25.

Reports received here from every county in the state indicate a growing sentiment in favor of the entire Republican ticket.

Visitors here during the last few days from the sections visited by Edwin S. Stuart and his colleagues on the Republican ticket in their tour of the state report that Mr. Stuart has been making a very favorable impression with the voters. He is standing squarely upon the party platform, and his words and manner clearly show that he is honest in his pledges to give the people a popular administration, to insist that the corporations shall obey the law, and that they shall not encroach upon the rights of individuals or discriminate against any one, and that they shall be obliged to give a fair return to the state and the people for the franchises which they enjoy.

Mr. Stuart points to his record made as mayor of Philadelphia in the treatment of corporations, where he broke all records by insisting that the street railways should give the city value for the privileges which they enjoy. His stand by the taxpayers in that one fight alone meant the payment of millions by the street railways for the paving of streets, which they would have kept in their treasuries or distributed among their stockholders.

Mr. Stuart is committed to the enactment of legislation making two cents a mile a maximum rate of fare on railroads, and for the creation of a commission which shall have supervision over the railroads of the state.

For a Square Deal.

In a recent speech Mr. Stuart said: "Much has been said upon the question of corporations, and I desire to say that I have not gone through the state tearing down, upsetting and destroying corporations, because my principle and my ideas are that they should be regulated according to law. Common carriers, railroad companies, all who may receive special privileges must be compelled to exercise those privileges fairly and squarely upon a square deal to every man in every part of the state. There should not be one rate for one man and another rate for somebody else, but they must all be treated as equal. As to the Republican platform, I stand absolutely and unreservedly upon it and will do everything in my power, and I know that in saying that I also speak for my colleagues, to bring about such legislation that will correct according to law any evils we may have, and correct them solely for the benefit and in the best interests of the people of this state. (Applause.)

Will Guard the People's Interests.

"I have had in years gone by, if you will pardon the personal allusion, some experience in treating with a legislation wanted by corporations. That record has been made, and it is a part of the history of my native city, and can be inquired into by any man or set of men who desire to do so, and you will find that in my public record in dealing with corporations my first and only desire and my ultimate purpose has always been to see that the interests of the people I represented, and whom I was elected to represent, were properly, legally and honestly taken care of and protected. Without attempting to destroy or to tear down, I have promised that if elected governor of Pennsylvania the interests of the people will be safeguarded and taken care of in every legal and proper way that lies in my power."

Chairman Andrews, of the Republican state committee, has planned to have the gubernatorial candidate and his colleagues speak today, Tuesday, at Lewisburg in the evening; tomorrow, Wednesday, they will be in Smethport in the afternoon, and in Bradford in the evening; on Friday they will visit Tionesta, Forest county, in the afternoon and Warren in the evening. Saturday, September 29, will be spent in Titusville in the afternoon, and Erie in the evening.

What Emery Must Explain.

Candidate Emery, of the Lincolnite Democratic combination, has up to date failed to answer to the charges made against him by Homer L. Castle, Prohibition nominee for governor, or Dr. Silas S. Swallow.

Mr. Emery has not explained how his Pure Oil company works in harmony with the Standard Oil company in fixing prices.

Mr. Emery has not told how Mack, Durham, McNichol and other politicians got stock in his company, nor has he explained what their influence has done to advance the company's interest.

Mr. Emery has not denied his own statements made before the interstate commerce commission that his company got rebates on freight rates, just as he charges the Standard Oil with getting.

Mr. Emery has not answered Robert S. Murphy, the Republican nominee for lieutenant governor, who wants him to explain how he got so immensely wealthy "fighting" the Standard Oil company.

These and other matters Mr. Emery has yet to explain to the voters in his tour of the state.

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.

This college has recently taken a new place among the colleges of the country. Within four years five new buildings have been erected, new professors added and entering classes doubled. Five courses of study, Classical, Latin and Modern Language, Latin-Scientific, Scientific and Civil Engineering. Good traditions, strong faculty, superb location, beautiful grounds and buildings, reasonable expenses. Fall term opens September 18th. Write for catalog to President Crawford, Meadville, Pa.

New B. & S. R. R., Mileage Book.

Effective from and after September 1, 1906, the Buffalo & Susquehanna R. R., will issue a 1,000 mile book, which will be sold at $20.00, good over all portions of its line, when presented by the original purchaser, except that between Buffalo and Arcade, N. Y., and between Juneau and Sinnamahoning, Pa., it will be good for transportation by whoever presents same.

These mileage books will also be accepted for passage, subject to their rules and regulations on the following roads: P. & R. Rwy., (Main Line and Branches), N. Y. C. & H. R. R. R., (Main Line and Branches,) B. R. & P. Rwy., and C. R. R., of N. J.

The B. & S. R. R., will accept for transportation over its line coupons of 1,000 mile books within limit issued by the P. & R. Rwy., N. Y. C. & H. R. R. R., B. R. & P. Rwy., and C. R. R., of N. J., under the same rules and regulations as authorized for 1,000 mile books issued by B. & S. R. R. 30-4t.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Acts On Natures Plan.

The most successful medicines are those that aid nature. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy acts in this plan. Take it when you have a cold and it will allay the cough, relieve the lungs, and expectoration, open the secretions and aid nature in restoring the system to a healthy condition. Thousands have testified to its superior excellance. It conteracts any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia. Price, 25cents. Large size, 50 cents. For sale by L. Taggart; John E. Smith, Sterling Run; Crum Bros., Sinnamahoning.

Williams' Kidney Pills.

Have you neglected your kidneys? Have you overworked your nervous system and caused trouble with your Kidneys and Bladder? Have you pains in the loins, side, back, groins and bladder? Have you a flabby appearance of the face, especially under the eyes? Too frequent desire to pass urine? If so William's Kidney Pills will cure you. Sample free. By mail 50 cents. Sold by R. C. Dodson. Williams M'f'g. Co., Prop's, Cleveand, O. 9-ly.

Low Rate Niagara Falls Excursion.

Popular ten-day excursions to Niagara Falls will be run by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company on Fridays, September 7, 21, and October 12. Special trains of parlor cars, coaches and dining car will start from Philadelphia and Washington.

Niagara Falls, Niagara Gorge, the Whirlpool and Rapids never lose their absorbing interest to the American people.

For illustrated booklet and full information apply to nearest ticket agent. Sep. 6 to 27

A bath cleanses the skin and rids the pours of refuse. A bath makes for bet-fellowship and citizenship. Not only should the outside of the body be cleansed but occasional use of a laxative opens the bowels and clears the system of effete matter. Best for this are DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Pleasant little pills that do not gripe or sicken. Sold by R. C. Dodson.

A broom and a straight flush make a clean sweep.

In these days of rush and hurry courtesy is often forgotten. In the mad, pell mell rush of our life little things are done to offend that we rather remained undone. A hastily eaten meal and its resultant headache may cause us social and financial loss. The wise man or woman is the one who relieves little ills of this sort by a little dose of Kodol for dyspepsia. It digests what you eat and puts your stomach back into shape. Sold by R. C. Dodson.

C. B. Howard & Co., have the only large stock of shingles in the county at the present time. RED CEDAR from the Pacific Coast and WHITE CEDAR rom Wisconsin.

RHEUMATISM

BADLY CRIPPLES A BALDWINSVILLE FARMER

URIC-O QUICKLY CURED HIM

Mr. Frank Howe, a prominent farmer of the Town of Van Buren, says:—"During a siege of the most painful form of Rheumatism, which lasted two years, I did everything that was possible with the aid of money to find relief. I spent several hundred dollars, and seemed to grow worse instead of better each day. Being on crutches and forced to drive to the train and then hobbling to the doctor's office, became very discouraging, let alone the sleepless nights and fearful hours of pain. Being advised by a friend to try Uric-O, I purchased a bottle and began its use as directed. In less than 24 hours these fearful sciatic pains left me, my blood seemed to let loose and flow freely, I felt different, and knew at once that I had found a cure, as I slept and rested all that night, something I had not done before in two years. I used in all six bottles of Uric-O, and can truthfully say that I have never felt a return of the disease, and have had no use for crutches or cane since the first day's treatment. I invite all Rheumatics to write me and learn further truth concerning this wonderful remedy."

[Signed] FRANK HOWE.

BALDWINSVILLE, N. Y., R. F. D.

Smith's Specific Uric-O can be obtained from Druggists at $1.00 per bottle. Samples and circulars will be cheerfully sent free by addressing the SMITH DRUG COMPANY, SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Uric-O is sold in Emporium by L. Taggart 32ly.

Rheumatism Cured in Ten Days. Why Will You Suffer.

Mr. Harry Knox. of Beverly, W. Va., under date of Jan. 23, 1906, says he was laid up with rheumatism for more than two and a half months; part of the time could not get out of bed. Could not walk with out the aid of crutches, and says he took one-half of a 50 cent bottle of Crocker's Rheumatic Cure and was entirely cured. HARRY KNOX. For sale by R. C. Dodson. 21jun3m.

A busy man has no time for a bus body.

C. B. Howard & Co., have received from the Pacific Coast what is perhaps the finest lot of RED CEDAR shingles that ever came to Cameron county.

DUFF'S COLLEGE

A High Grade Commercial and Shorthand Training School, qualifying young men and women for the positions of trust and responsibility demanded in this great Financial and Manufacturing Center. Positions secured for graduates. Write for Circulars. Pittsburg, Pa.

H.C. FRITZ,

Decorating and Sign Co.,

No. 8, South Market Square,

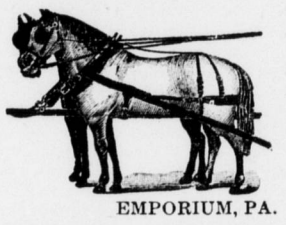
HARRISBURG, PA.

Estimates given on all kinds of decorating, artistic paper hanging and painting. Would be glad to correspond with Cameron county patrons who may have work in my line.

HENRY JAEGER,

Harness Maker and Upholsterer

F. G. Judd's Old Stand.)



EMPORIUM, PA.

Manufacturer of and Dealer in LIGHT AND HEAVY HARNESS, BLANKETS, ROBES, COLLARS, WHIPS, etc.

At Prices as Low as Possible

Repairing a Specialty.

UPHOLSTERING.—I carry a full line of cloths for recovering furniture and guarantee all work.

Henry Jaeger.

Chamberlain's

Colic, Cholera & Diarrhea Remedy

Almost every family has need of a reliable remedy for colic or diarrhea at some time during the year.

This remedy is recommended by dealers who have sold it for many years and know its value.

It has received thousands of testimonials from grateful people.

It has been prescribed by physicians with the most satisfactory results.

It has often saved life before medicine could have been sent for or a physician summoned.

It only costs a quarter. Can you afford to risk so much for so little? BUY IT NOW.

THE ORIGINAL LAXATIVE COUGH SYRUP

For all Coughs and assists in expelling Colds from the system by gently moving the bowels. A certain relief for croup and whooping-cough. Nearly all other cough cures are constipating, especially those containing Opiates. Kennedy's Laxative Honey & Tar moves the bowels, contains no Opiates.

The Red Clover Blossom and the Honey Bee is on every bottle.

(Trade Mark Registered.)

KENNEDY'S LAXATIVE HONEY AND TAR

CONTAINING

PREPARED AT THE LABORATORY OF E. O. DeWITT & CO., CHICAGO, U. S. A.

Sold by R C. Dodson.

HUMPHREYS'

Specifics cure by acting directly on the *sick parts* without disturbing the rest of the system.

No. 1	for	Fevers.
No. 2	"	Worms.
No. 3	"	Teething.
No. 4	"	Diarrhea.
No. 7	"	Coughs.
No. 8	"	Neuralgia.
No. 9	"	Headaches.
No. 10	"	Dyspepsia.
No. 11	"	Suppressed Periods.
No. 12	"	Whites.
No. 13	"	Croup.
No. 14	"	The Skin.
No. 15	"	Rheumatism.
No. 16	"	Malaria,
No. 19	"	Catarrh.
No. 20	"	Whooping Cough.
No. 27	"	The Kidneys.
No. 30	"	The Bladder.
No. 77	"	La Grippe.

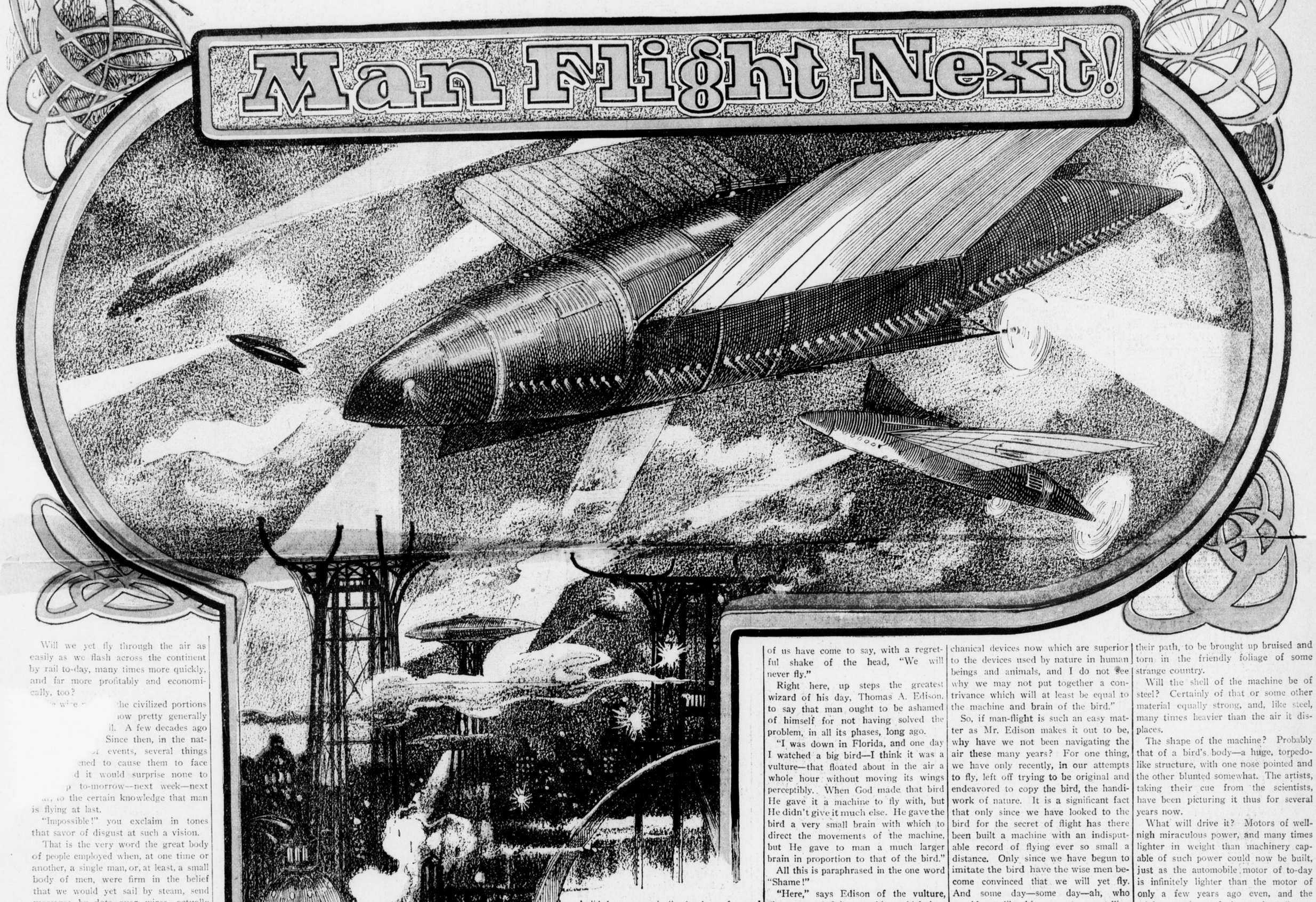
In small bottles of pellets that fit the vest pocket. At Druggists or mailed, 25c. each. Medical Guide mailed free.

Humphreys' Med. Co., Cor. William & John Streets, New York.

The Cameron County Press.

EMPORIUM, PA., SEPTEMBER 27, 1906.

Man Flight Next!



Will we yet fly through the air as easily as we flash across the continent by rail to-day, many times more quickly, and far more profitably and economically, too?

[illegible] the civilized portions [illegible]ow pretty generally [illegible]ll. A few decades ago Since then, in the nat[illegible] events, several things [illegible]ened to cause them to face [illegible]d it would surprise none to [illegible]p to-morrow—next week—next [illegible], to the certain knowledge that man is flying at last.

"Impossible!" you exclaim in tones that savor of disgust at such a vision.

That is the very word the great body of people employed when, at one time or another, a single man, or, at least, a small body of men, were firm in the belief that we would yet sail by steam, send messages by dots over wires, actually talk over wires, ride in horseless carriages, send and receive messages over thousands of miles of space without the aid, even, of intervening wires! And this is the word that a great many of us let rise to our lips when we hear a learned man, orthodox in all things else, solemnly declare that we will yet fly.

Fly, not float, mind you.

We can float in the air now. The trick is nothing. We have been floating in the air, lo! these many decades past. The balloon is a floating bag, merely.

This is true of both the dirigible and non-dirigible types. In each case the thing that gets the balloon up in the air and keeps it suspended there is gas. Gas, as every one knows, is a substance lighter than air, and so it is capable, when used in sufficient quantity, to float the silken cloth, the ropes, the woven basket, and whatever else goes into the make-up of the contraption we call a balloon.

But the invention that is to give us the mastery of the now uncharted highways of the air will travel along these very highways on its own initiative. It will be an active, not a passive, sojourner in the realm of overhead.

In this feature it will be like unto the bird, and again, like the bird, it will be heavier, many times heavier, than the air itself. A vulture's body is a thousand times heavier than the air it displaces; the machine in which man will prove to the world the complete practicability and utility of air travel will be—who knows how many hundred times heavier than the substance filling the unseen and boundless sea through which it will shoot with speed outrivalling the homing pigeon's, with the steadiness and docility of an old family horse?

And our flight through space will be in conscious imitation of the flights of the birds.

Every bird, every flying thing, flies because its flight is based upon the resistance offered to the air by its wings. In other words, we shall never attain flight by merely displacing air, as we do when floating in the straight out balloon or the so-called airship of to-day.

Further, we will fly as does the pigeon. It, "in full flight, raises itself by each of its rapid wing beats, an almost imperceptible distance, and shoots forward between each flap along a plane of very slight inclination, downwards by just the amount the wing beat raises it, and forwards a considerable distance—the result being rapid flight."

Our flight, then, will be a gradual gliding down an inclined plane and a constant recovery by upshoots. In some forms of flight these two actions occur almost simultaneously. So will they in the perfected flying machine, insuring a delightful sense of safety to the passenger, nonchalantly defiant of the law of gravitation, he knowing full well the machine's ability constantly and arbitrarily to correct the position of the center of gravity, bird fashion, thus insuring permanent stability in the air.

The wisest of men declare all this; still, you say, a dream—a phantasmagoria of the brain?

Surely not when man has already flown in or flown machines as the pigeon flies!

Time after time the aerodrome—air runner—invented by the late Prof. E. P. Langley, of the Smithsonian Institution, glided on an inclined plane forward through the air, recovered itself and glided again. Though the public has not yet seen it in action, there are many trustworthy men who have testified to having beheld the flying machine of the Wright brothers, of Ohio, gliding through the air like a bird. Any scientist who has paid any attention whatever to aeronautics will tell you that Pilcher's gliding machine acts in the air just like a bird in flight. And there are others.

Like a bird in gliding flight have they traveled overhead for varying distances. No bag of gas lifted them in the air and kept them suspended therein, while a motor or an engine of some sort furnished driving power to a propeller, as in the case of the Santos Dumont and other airships. Like a bird they have sailed; remained in the air by reason of their own initiative, the power furnished by motors or engines causing the mechanisms to offer the necessary bird-like resistance to the air, with the result of actual flight.

But, alas, because we do not yet possess the full knowledge of the principle of flight, as does the meanest of birds and flying insects, those flying machines which have justified their name, in part at least, have been wont to play queer tricks at the most inopportune moments on their inventors and an anxiously watching and waiting world. And so, though the greatest ambition of the world to-day seems to be to fly, many of us have come to say, with a regretful shake of the head, "We will never fly."

Right here, up steps the greatest wizard of his day, Thomas A. Edison, to say that man ought to be ashamed of himself for not having solved the problem, in all its phases, long ago.

"I was down in Florida, and one day I watched a big bird—I think it was a vulture—that floated about in the air a whole hour without moving its wings perceptibly. When God made that bird He gave it a machine to fly with, but He didn't give it much else. He gave the bird a very small brain with which to direct the movements of the machine, but He gave to man a much larger brain in proportion to that of the bird."

All this is paraphrased in the one word "Shame!"

"Here," says Edison of the vulture, "is a natural flying machine which is a thousand times as heavy as the air it displaces. There is nothing but a machine and a small brain, and it is not a very remarkable machine, either." And then in self-evident disgust: "Why is it that man cannot make a flying machine as efficient as a bird?

"A lot of people say that it was never meant that man should fly, that if nature had intended such a thing man would have been provided with the necessary machinery in his body, such as is now possessed by the bird. But you might as well say that it was never intended that man should ever have any light aside from the sun and the moon and stars which were originally provided for him, or that he should not move about faster with the aid of wheels because no wheels were supplied to him by nature."

Through further study of the bird and its method of flight man will discover how to fly, says Mr. Edison, and all others who have given the subject any serious thought agree with him fully. But, Mr. Edison adds, somewhat paradoxically, he who solves the problem of flight "will find out nothing new. Powerful motors of wonderful compactness will be applied to a framework of extreme lightness, and that will be all there is to it.

"Doubtless this framework will be something similar to the physical structure of a bird. I do not believe it will be difficult, because we have many mechanical devices now which are superior to the devices used by nature in human beings and animals, and I do not see why we may not put together a contrivance which will at least be equal to the machine and brain of the bird."

So, if man-flight is such an easy matter as Mr. Edison makes it out to be, why have we not been navigating the air these many years? For one thing, we have only recently, in our attempts to fly, left off trying to be original and endeavored to copy the bird, the handiwork of nature. It is a significant fact that only since we have looked to the bird for the secret of flight has there been built a machine with an indisputable record of flying ever so small a distance. Only since we have begun to imitate the bird have the wise men become convinced that we will yet fly. And some day—some day—ah, who would not like his name to go rolling down the ages as the inventor of the first machine to demonstrate beyond the shadow of a doubt the complete conquest of the air by man?

Though man, when he flies, will fly like the birds, it does not necessarily follow that the flying machine, on account of its structure, might be taken for some long surviving antideluvian inhabitant of the air. Indeed, not a few scientists who have been busy with aeronautics declare that, once man has discovered the principle of flight, his wonderful ingenuity will enable him to construct a machine that will incorporate the principle and at the same time have nothing about it resembling wings in the slightest degree. Propellors there will be, and a rudder, doing the work of wings and tail. But it will be flight without wings—and we have been taught from childhood that even the angels need wings to fly. Other scientists, however, believe that there will be great planes, two or more, mechanically worked like wings, in conjunction with propellors and rudder.

Again, in their perfected state, propellors and rudder will do more than to give flight. Once more man will improve on nature, and the mechanisms of his ingenuity will drive the good air machine through gales that the strongest bird could not face, will keep it serenely on its course, while birds, caught in the swirling, clashing, battling currents, will be hurtled miles out of their path, to be brought up bruised and torn in the friendly foliage of some strange country.

Will the shell of the machine be of steel? Certainly of that or some other material equally strong, and, like steel, many times heavier than the air it displaces.

The shape of the machine? Probably that of a bird's body—a huge, torpedo-like structure, with one nose pointed and the other blunted somewhat. The artists, taking their cue from the scientists, have been picturing it thus for several years now.

What will drive it? Motors of well-nigh miraculous power, and many times lighter in weight than machinery capable of such power could now be built, just as the automobile motor of to-day is infinitely lighter than the motor of only a few years ago even, and the mighty engines of the modern "ocean greyhound" are lighter than the weaklings of fifty odd years ago.

And the motors will revolve the propellers so astonishingly fast that flight will be born of this very rapidity of motion, offering resistance to the air; and flight will be sustained by it, as in the case of the bird, and as was the case for a short time with Prof. Langley's aerodrome.

How fast will we travel? The wild goose, with a brain much smaller in proportion than man's, has a speed, in full flight, of from two hundred to three hundred miles an hour. Surely we will not journey through the air at less than this speed, we who are the brains of the universe! A mile every sixteen or twelve seconds, the Atlantic crossed in a single night, an after-lunch and before-dinner trip between New York and Chicago, a run of minutes merely from the metropolis to the Hub!

What will give life to the driving machinery? There is a wide diversity of opinion, but all are agreed that its bulk will be very small, its weight light, and a little will go a very long way. Perhaps, say the most daring, man, as he flies, will snatch the necessary electric power from space, and in his air conveyances there will be nothing to resemble the giant fuel bunkers of the ocean greyhounds.

When man flies our wars will be fought in the air; the victor will lay

(Continued on Page 2)

YOUR MONEY BACK

If you are not completely cured or benefited by taking **Brown Herb Tablets** for the cure of Dyspepsia, Constipation, Rheumatism, Liver and Kidney Diseases, Female Complaints and any derangement arising from impure blood.

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INSOMNIA

is quickly and permanently cured by ADA-LUR-IEM, an efficient nerve tonic and never-failing cure for NERVOUS DISORDERS in men and women. ADA-LUR-IEM makes the eye bright and the mind clear, regulates the bowels and liver, healthfully stimulates the digestion and restores the nerve balance and harmony, the foundation of perfect health.

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[Founded by William Brandreth]
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And a 20-YEAR GOLD FILLED
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We want one representative in every town and city to advertise, take orders, and appoint sub-agents, 50 per cent commission and other inducements, big money made, and pleasant, clean work; goods sold to advertise at half-price, credit given agents, no money required, for we trust you until after delivery, giving you 10 to 30 days; sample 6-inch shear sent on receipt of advertising price, 25 cents; all goods warranted by us; the sample will convince you that you can make $12.00 to $35.00 per week on our goods; exclusive territory given with control of sub-agents. Answer at once, while territory is open; salaried position after you become experienced.

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RETIRED merchant, middle aged, lonely, kind and liberal, very wealthy, wishes to correspond with lady; object matrimony. Box 425, St. Joseph, Michigan

MARRY RICH Big List of Descriptions and Photos FREE (Sealed). Standard Cor. Club, 108 Avers Ave., Chicago.

HIS HARDEST LUCK

There was no one better known about Dawson City in the early gold days than "Long John" LaRoche. When I knew him he lived about six miles out of town, at a place called Ambrosia City. He was the mayor of the city, and he was the entire city most of the time, for there was only one house beside his in the place. One night there was a town meeting, the entire population—five men and a dog—and LaRoche told this story:

Talk about hard luck, the hardest luck I ever heard of come to old man McBride. Probably none of you knew Old Danny McBride, the man who was drowned trying to escape from Blackwells Island. No offence intended. I'm not insinuating that any of you did know him. I never knew him myself—leastways not when he was alive. Well, eight or nine years ago I was the victim in a case of mistaken identity, and the judge sent me to the island for thirty days; and there I heard about McBride. He had hid himself along the shore one day—they let you out with only a guard standing round, understand—and at night he found a boat and was rowing across to the city when a tug ran him down, and he was drowned. And the story was that he'd been seen of a night lately rowing back and forth across the river, just like he was doing when he was drowned. I didn't believe the story, but it gave me a good idea. If he could do it, I could do it, only I wouldn't bother with a boat. I'd swim. So I slipped away from the guard next day and waited until it was dark, and then I crept into the water on the east side and I started to swim across.

But just as I struck out I heard a voice in front of me, and I looked up. And there was Old Danny McBride himself. I sat right down in the water. If it had been four inches deeper I should've drowned where I was, for I hadn't sense enough left to have saved myself. He was all white, and his boat was white. He was baldheaded and had a long beard, and he looked dead—awful dead. I could see the electric lights of Long Island City right through him.

"Hello, pardner," says he. "What you 'fraid of? I ain't no patrol boat. Want a lift across the river?"

"What are you?" says I, my voice coming back, but shaky. "Are you the ghost of Danny McBride?"

"Ghosts?" says he, throwing back his head and laughing. "Do you believe in ghosts? Don't you do it. There ain't no such things as ghosts."

"There ain't?" says I, some doubtful.

"Certainly not. Don't you suppose I know?"

Well, of course, I couldn't dispute with a thing like that, which certainly had the facts. But if you could o' seen him sitting there, laughing, with the green light from the starboard side of a tugboat shining right through him, you would o' wanted something better than his word for it.

"Then what are you?" says I.

"This," says he, tapping himself where the light shone through him, "this is my astral body. You understand?"

Well, I couldn't see much difference between a ghost and an astral body at that time o' night, but I didn't say nothing to offend him.

"You want to get over to the Long Island shore?" says he. "All right; get in here with me. I know how it is myself."

I didn't want him to think I was green, so I put my hand on the gunnel o' the boat and threw one leg over the side, cool as anything. But my foot went right through the bottom of the boat back into the water again. The boat wasn't anything but a kind of fog.

"Hold on," says Old Danny, "that won't do. Do you reckon I carry garden truck in this boat? Or paving stones? Take off your body and leave it in them weeds over there."

So I done what he told me to, and when I come back I climbed into the boat as dry as you please, and we rowed across the river to a pier on the other side. He hitched his boat and I climbed out and left him. I was in such a hurry to get away that I ran right through the corner of a pile of lumber and never noticed it.

But when I got out on to the street I pulled up short. I had forgot all about my body that I'd left lying in them weeds over on Blackwells Island. Here was a pretty kettle o' fish. I was in Long Island City and my body was half way across the East River. Supposing McBride had gone away—how was I going to get over to it again?

I put back to that pier on a run, I can tell you; and this time I never stopped for lumber piles or warehouses or nothing. I went right plumb through buildings, and all. The old fellow was just untying his boat when I reached him.

"Hold on," says I. "Wait a minute."

"Oh, it's you, is it?" said he. "What's wrong?"

"Why, we've left my body over there," says I, pointing with my fog arm across the channel.

"Well," says the old fellow, "what else could we do?"

"But I want it," says I. "I need it in my business. Do you think I'm going over to the city like this?" and I hit myself a misty blow on the chest. "How could I ever face my friends again?"

"H-m-m," says Old Danny, stroking his beard. "Well, well; there is something in that." He thought a minute or two, and then he says: "I'll tell you what to do. Go and wake up somebody you can trust and get him to row over after your body."

So off I went for Dick Murphy. He was pretty badly scared when he seen me standing by his bed, and he was worse scared when I got him down to the pier and he saw McBride, for he'd been a pall-bearer at the old man's funeral only the year before.

"But I didn't know you was dead, too, LaRoche," says he, all of a shiver.

"Oh, I ain't dead," I says; "I'm just——" And then I looked at McBride. "Say," says I to him, "how about this? Am I dead?" I tell you, it give me a start, for I hadn't thought of that before.

"Well," says he, looking sort o' dubious, "it's hard to say. Your body's been a lying in them weeds a good while. I wouldn't never 've left it like that if I'd thought you was going back again. It's a pretty cold night, and you've been in the water quite a spell. But if the guards have found you, why mebbe——"

"Utopia," says I, with a yell. "Come along here." And I jumped into Danny's boat. Murphy took a wooden boat off the pier, and we pulled over to where I had left myself."

And there was nothing there.

I was the color o' mist already, but I guess I turned mistier. I shook like a piece o' fog in the wind. So I was dead, then.

"There's one chance," says Old Danny. "If you fell into the water, you're like as not drowned by this time. But if the guards found you and carried you inside, why, mebbe you're alive yet. We'll go and see."

He hitched his boat to the wooden one Murphy was in, and we went over to the prison buildings and, looking through the wall, there in the surgery, sure enough, we could see the doctors working over me. But I wasn't rid of my scare yet, for it was doubtful if they could bring me to, and it looked as if I'd have to stand by and see myself die right before my own eyes. But finally I gave a gasp or two, and then I saw I was out o' danger.

But the worst happened afterward, for when McBride got back to the shore there was no one there. You see, the minute we left him, that fool Murphy had pushed off and rowed back home again, with Old Danny's astral boat towing along behind. You may talk about hard luck, but what do you think of poor old McBride, caught on that island without a single astral plank to get away on? And he never did get away. That was nine years ago, and to this very day the guard will see that poor fellow walking back and forth along the shore of a night, his whiskers blowing in the wind, wringing his hands and looking away toward the Long Island lights for the astral boat that never comes.—E. S. Chamberlayne.

MAN FLIGHT NEXT.

(*Continued from Page 1*)

waste the vanquished country with great arrows of explosive shot down from a height of thousands of feet—ten thousand times more horrible than now war will be. Some persons hold that the flying machine will make war impossible through the new horrors it will introduce. But this presupposes that with its advent man's nature will somehow be miraculously purified of the fighting taint "in the twinkling of an eye."

When man flies he will escape the heat of the city overnight by ascending to well-defined "anchorages" above the scenes of daily toil, and as the colony of air yachts "float" as a bird seems to float, the wireless telephone will carry to the occupants of each "yacht" the jokes and songs of the stage folk in the "amusement boat."

Up, up into the pure, microbeless, dustless air the sick and suffering will be carried and nursed back to health in private air sanatoria and state and municipal air hospitals. (See Kipling's "With the Night Mail." And go to the same wonderfully realistic story for a description of the air lanes, akin to the ocean lanes of to-day; lanes one above another—one at so many thousand feet for the mail packets, another for hospital boats, a third for freighters, still another for 'round-the-world expresses, and so on.)

When man flies, good-by to the railroad for long-distance traveling, and—happy thought—to the rebate controversy. Good-by, too, to the present day, often false, weather prognosticator. Flying, man will of necessity, both for perfect flight and other obvious reasons, come into possession of a well-nigh complete meteorology. Then agriculture—all industry—will be transformed.

Between midnight and dawn the morning newspapers of New York will be whirled to Chicago, and vice versa; and a New York business man will step into the San Francisco express at the close of the business hours one day and be set down on a landing stage at the Golden Gate next morning, before business hours, after a leisurely flight (mark the words!) across the continent.

When man flies, will the customs officials be hard put to it to circumvent the smuggler? How far up in the air over it will a nation have jurisdiction? A distance corresponding to the three-league jurisdiction on the sea, or as far up as a cannon can shoot, as suggested by the German savants, who want to have this and other minor questions settled against the day of the flying machine's arrival.

And suppose, suppose a nation should succeed in buying up the secret of man-flight, and succeed, also, in sedulously guarding it for its own uses—what then?

A one nation world from Pole to Pole!

"He who shall make himself master of the sea is destined to become master of the land," truthfully wrote Themistocles long, long ago. And those of us who are looking forward to the advent of air navigation as a matter of course (so far along have we advanced towards actual flight) can add in equal truthfulness: "And he who shall make himself master of the air, and shall hold the secret thereof, will become master of both."

Revolution, life itself, we will not begin even to dream their real meaning until we fly!

FADS AND FANCIES.

By Minna Schatt Crawford.

With the coming of cooler days the question of children's school frocks and their materials are of great interest. Checks and plaids continue to be prime favorites, and with abundant reason, for there is nothing so thoroughly childlike and pretty as the gay Scotch plaids. Panama cloth in the various weights, and in all colors of red, blue, green and brown has taken the place of both serge and mohair in the children's wardrobe. Its firm texture, its pliability, its lack of that tendency to ravel at cut edges which makes both serges and mohairs so difficult for the amateur sewer to handle; and, above all, its iron-like wearing qualities have won for it an abiding place in the affections of thrifty mothers. It is a splendid fabric for young girls' coat suits or blouse suits, and will be worn more than ever the coming season.

For the smaller girls, from four to twelve, challies, cashmere and albatross are mostly used, made into dainty frocks, mostly of the guimpe order, and worn with separate coats when days are chilly. The delightfully pretty frock here pictured was made of bright red, polka-dotted challis, with the guimpe yoke of French hand embroidery. The pattern No. 2105 is cut in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 10 requires 4¼ yards of 36 inch material, with 1½ yards of lawn and ½ yard of all-over for the guimpe. Price 15 cents.

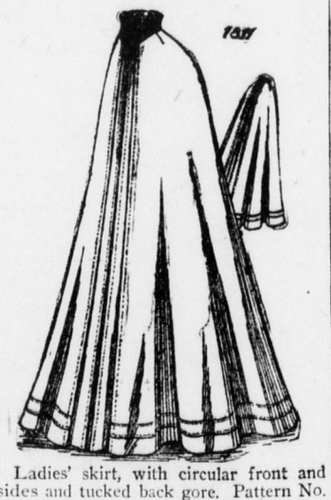
Boys' Russian suit, consisting of a blouse and knickerbockers. May be made of either Panama cloth, serge or wash flannel. Pattern 2055 is cut in sizes 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 6 requires 3 yards of 42 inch material. Price 15 cents.

Ladies' smart walking suit of blue and black invisible plaid suiting. The coat is semi-fitted, with seams from the shoulder in front, and from the sides at the back. It fastens in double-breasted style, with either buttonholes or loops, and has a beautiful roll collar and turn-back cuffs of velvet. The coat pattern No. 2122 is cut in sizes 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust measure. Price 15 cents.

The skirt is a plaited model in five

gores, with stylish inverted plaits at front, sides and back. It is a beautiful model for either a separate skirt or as part of a costume. The pattern 2123 is cut in sizes 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches waist measure. Price 15 cents.

Ladies' shirt waist in dark blue and green checked flannel, finished with a belt of dark green taffeta silk. The waist has a shirt effect, with an inverted plait and two single plaits on each side of the front, and detachable collar and cuffs. There are three tucks at the center back. The pattern No. 2119 is cut in sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards of 27 inch material. Price 15 cents.



Ladies' skirt, with circular front and sides and tucked back gore. Pattern No. 1811 is cut in sizes 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches waist measure. Price 15 cents.

Our readers may obtain these patterns by enclosing fifteen cents for each pattern desired and mailing direct to

Fashion Correspondent,
6032 Metropolitan Bldg., New York City.

Be careful to state correct size and number of patterns wanted.

WHAT HE WANTED.

"Yes, sir! Hair cut, sir? Shave, sir?" asked the obsequious barber of the customer who entered.

"Shave, please," said the gentleman, seating himself in the chair.

"I pride myself on my quick methods," went on the assistant, lathering his face, and then bringing the razor into operation.

After a few lightning strokes he made a gash or two.

"Sorry, sir!" he said, scraping away, and drawing blood here and there. Another good cut or two, and the thing was progressing grandly. "Want anything on your face, sir?" he asked.

"Well," said the customer, ruefully looking at his face in the glass, "I'd be obliged to you if you'd leave my nose."

Willie—Pa, was George Washington such a terrible liar?

Stunson—Liar! Why, my boy, what do you mean?

"Well, if he wasn't, why was such a fuss made when he told the truth?"—

Envelopes for letters were not used until 1840.

People of musical taste usually have large ears.

The wink of an eye is one third of a second long.

THE WORLD'S WAY.

"Who is the man on the hilltop?"

"That's the fellow who climbed to fame and fortune."

"And who are the fellows at the foot of the hill?"

"Friends of his—waiting to see how undignified he'll look when he rolls down."

TWO CLASSES OF FAIRY TALES.

"I say, mama," asked little Tommy, "do fairy tales always begin with 'Once upon a time?'"

"No, dear, not always," replied mama; "they sometimes begin with, 'My love, I have been detained at the office again to-night.'"

The total income of all American colleges is $29,278,516.

The first lightning rod was put up by Prohop Dilsch, a Bohemian monk, June 15, 1754.

Hoboken, N. J., with 27.14 per 100,000 population, leads the suicide list of American cities.

The fastest trains from New York to Chicago make the distance, 980 miles, in 1,080 minutes.

The average weight of a man's brain is forty-nine and one half ounces. Of a woman's forty-four.

RED HOT FIGHT ON PARCELS POST PLAN

Energetic Campaign of the Merchants League.

ORGANIZATIONS IN LINE.

Pledges Sought from Congressional Candidates of Both Parties—Small Dealers Most Affected.

Commercial organizations and business men from all sections of the country are endorsing the movement headed by the Merchants' League of America, with headquarters at 280 Broadway, New York City, against the establishment by the government of a deficit-producing parcels post system for the sole benefit of the catalogue mail order houses.

That powerful organization known as the "Affiliated Presidents and Secretaries of Commercial Trade Organizations," which is made up of the working heads of nearly one hundred commercial bodies, has adopted strong resolutions against the establishment of a parcels post system on the lines proposed by the catalogue mail order houses, and the members of these organizations are vigorously aiding the Merchants' League of America in its big campaign.

The Merchants' League for some weeks has been supplying newspapers of the country with facts and figures showing that a parcels post system in the United States would raise the annual deficit of the Post Office Department from $15,500,000, which it now is, to more than $150,000,000. It also has pointed out to the bankers manufacturers and small merchants of the country that this deficit would have to be made up of taxation on the whole people so that the small merchants are asked by the catalogue mail order houses to foot the bill for their own extermination.

The great deficit would be caused by the fact that it would cost the government approximately seven times as much to carry parcels under the proposed rates, as would be paid by the shippers. Thus the latter would get six-sevenths of their carrying charges free, and thus could regularly undersell the small dealers of the country.

Pressure is being brought to bear by the Merchants' League on the candidates of both parties for Congress to have them declare themselves on the parcels post proposition before the November election. The merchants of the various localities are aiding in this, and in October a list will be issued showing the candidates who have promised to stand by the interests of their own localities and those who have cast their lot for the concentration of the country's retail trade in a few big centers, thus curtailing bank deposits, newspaper advertising and general trade in their home sections.

All merchants and business men are requested by the Merchants' League to join its movement and to enroll as supporters. Blanks are furnished by the organization to all business men who apply, and they are thoroughly informed on the progress of the movement. Commercial bodies also have been urged to aid to their fullest abilities.

Household Helps.

After the carpet has been well dusted, lay on the grass and clean with a cloth dipped in ammonia water, rubbing every part.

To wash feathers, empty them from the ticks into a large sack of thin material, through openings in each that should be pinned together to prevent the feathers flying about. Put the sack of feathers into a tub of strong suds and squeeze and wash thoroughly, or use a powder. Rinse in two waters and place over the clothes-bars out in the sun to dry.

To wash woolen blankets: First shake and brush them well, then have ready two tubs of real warm but not hot water, in one of which make a very strong suds with soap that has been melted or dissolved for the purpose. Do not rub soap on the blanket. Wash quickly but thoroughly through the suds, rinse well and quickly, wring, and hang on the line lengthwise, so that the color at the ends will not run through the blankets.

To remove ink stain wash the spot in spirits of turpentine, afterward rinsing in warm water. Fresh ink stains can be removed by using sweet skim milk.

Clean white silk by washing and rinsing in benzine. Dry in the open air. Keep away from the fire.

Put a teaspoonful of concentrated lye with a cup of water in a kettle whose contents have burned on the bottom, let stand a few hours and there will be no trouble in removing the burned substances.

A few drops of coal oil added to the water with which windows are to be washed will save time and labor.

To remove the odor of onions: Put some nice fresh parsley on with your dish of onions, and after eating them dip the parsley in vinegar and eat that also. You will be surprised at the effect of experimenting.

Heat new iron, such as ranges, very gradually at first, which will prevent cracking.

When making ginger snaps improve them by adding a teaspoonful of vinegar.

A syrup made of granulated sugar and hot water will be found an improvement on just the plain sugar for sweetening iced tea, in which the sugar often does not melt.

Discolored saucepans of enamel can often be made to look like new by boiling a little chloride of lime in the water with which they are filled.

A little salt sprinkled on a smoky fire will clear it. The same method on a fire prepared for broiling will give the blue flame so much desired.

Glorious Hair Grown Free.

A Wonderful Preparation Which Turns Back the Hand of Time—Makes the Old Young and the Young Beautiful.

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We can cure you of baldness, hair falling, scanty partings, all diseases of the scalp, stop hair falling and restore gray and faded hair to its original color.

We don't want you to take our word for this. We will prove it to you AT OUR OWN EXPENSE.

A FREE PACKAGE of our wonderful treatment will get your case under control and make you happy.

Our remedy is NOT A DYE nor a hair coloring, but a marvellous and natural Hair Food. You cannot make a mistake in trying it, for we ship it to you prepaid at our own expense, and do not ask you for a cent of money unless you feel justified by results.

It makes not the slightest difference to us how long you have had your trouble. We will go to the roots of it and cure it.

Think just for a moment what this means! Think what it promises for those who have lost, or who are losing the glorious tresses of youth.

We will restore your hair, make it long and strong, make it as you wish it to be, and give you more satisfaction than you have ever before experienced. Do not be disheartened because you have used other hair remedies without results. Be just to yourself and to us. Our remedy will make you happy. What it has done for others it will do for you.

We ask you in all kindness to write to us and we will send you by return mail, at our own expense, a full trial treatment of the Greatest Hair Grower on earth. We will also send you our interesting booklet of advice and hundreds of testimonials from delighted patients, giving their experiences for the benefit of others who have become discouraged. You will never regret answering this announcement, for it means much to you, more than you can imagine.

If you want beautiful hair, if your hair is getting so that you look aged or your personal appearance is disparaged, write to us for help. We are an Incorporated Company, not a private concern. We want you and your friends to know what we can do, and how we do it. Send to-day, and do not put it off. You will be delighted with what we send you, and it costs you nothing. Address in full, enclosing 2c. stamp for reply. LORIMER MEDICAL INSTITUTE, Incorporated., Dept. 2300, 118-120 North Paca st., Baltimore, Md.

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to Every Man Who Shaves.
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recognized merit and superiority
not a man, if he values the comfo
self-shaving, who can afford to be
wonderful **Gem Junior** outfit.

The **Gem Junior** consists of a automatic frame and seven all-st edged by experts. ONE FOR EA IN THE WEEK—all in handsome pia lined case—the very best value for the money you ever heard of and a delight to men who shave.

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"For years I suffered untold tortures. The slightest exertion or excitement completely unnerved me. I had nervous twitchings and tremblings and suffered terribly from insomnia, indigestion and constipation. I was saved from complete nervous prostration and finally completely cured by a simple preparation which any one can secure. Write me and I will tell you the formula free. I have nothing to sell, but publish this from gratitude and for the good it may do others who suffer as I did."

MRS. A. C. WOODCOCK
White Plains, N. Y.

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An American Movement Watch with Solid Gold-Plated case, warranted to keep correct time; equal in appearance to a Solid Gold Watch, warranted for 25 years; also a Gold-Filled Ring set with a Sparkling Gem are given free to any one for selling only 20 Jewelry Novelties at 10c. each. Send your name and address for Jewelry; when sold send us the $2 and we send you the Gold Watch and Ring.

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Send two cent stamp with birth date and I will send you a pen picture of your life from the cradle to the grave. All matters of business, love, marriage and health, plainly told by the greatest Astrologer living. Patrons astonished and satisfied.
PROF LEO AMZI, Dept. 112 BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

BOYS. **FREE**

THIS AIR RIFLE is 2½ feet long, weighs 2 lbs.; elegantly finished, steel barrel, all working parts nickeled; walnut stock, pistol grip, peep sights; used indoors or for killing small game; shoots BB shot and darts; most accurate rifle made. Send us your name and address for only 20 pieces of Jewelry to sell at 10c. each, return $2.00 when sold and we will send this rifle at once and a supply of shot.

COLUMBIA NOVELTY CO., Dept. 45, East Boston, Mass.

IN THE SHADOW OF SHAME

By Fitzgerald Molloy

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Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

Olive Dumbarton, after the legal separation from her brutal husband, becomes a successful authoress and lives quietly with her daughter, Veronica, in Hexton Road, St. John's Wood, London. Her husband secretly returns to London and by letter makes further demands for money. Her cousin, Valerius Galbraith, a man of independent wealth, who has been in love with her since early youth, calls to say farewell before starting on a trip to Egypt. A fortnight later Olive Dumbarton is found in her library holding a dagger over the dead body of her husband. She is suspected of the murder and is arrested.

Detectives are put on the case. George Bostock, the publisher, offers to aid Mrs. Dumbarton. The Coroner's Court holds her for trial on the charge.

Quinton Quave presents a clue to Inspector Mackworth.

Having accompanied Quinton Quave to the door, Mackworth returned to his sitting-room and settled himself down to think over what he had just heard. The information volunteered by his visitor seemed to the inspector to favor the supposition he already entertained. It was reasonable to think that the man who, wearing a wide-leafed soft hat, the better to conceal his identity, had stood watching Mrs. Dumbarton's house on the night of, and but a short time before the tragedy, was responsible for the crime; nor was it unreasonable to suspect that this man was the same who had visited Mrs. Dumbarton two hours before. But supposition was one thing and proof another, and to verify his conjecture became Mackworth's desire.

That Martyn had not seen this individual in the Hexton Road was readily understood, for the latter would naturally avoid encountering a policeman. However, Martyn might possibly have met on his rounds in the neighborhood such a man as the inspector could now describe, and it was, therefore, his first care to question the constable once more on the subject.

"And you are quite sure," said the latter, "you saw no one loitering about Hexton Road on the night of the murder?"

"Certain," Martyn replied stolidly.

"You didn't meet there or in the district any one whom you might suspect of the world are t... agreed that we wi... they were not. ...ural march o... have happ...ncerned in this business?" about, a..." the policeman answered. wake u... yet," he remarked, looking ye... y at Martyn, "a man above mid...e height, and wearing a soft felt hat, was seen in the Hexton Road that night within half an hour of the occurrence."

"Oh, I saw him," Martyn answered, opening wide his eyes and mouth.

Mackworth smothered the imprecation that rose to his lips.

"Where have you seen him?" he asked eagerly.

"Why, it was such a man—tall, and with a soft hat—that came running toward me as I stood at the end of the Caxton Avenue, saying that a servant was calling out police and murder in the Hexton Road close by."

"What did you do?" asked Mackworth impatiently.

"I started off for Hexton Road as quick as I could," replied Martyn, surprised that it should be thought he had done anything else under the circumstances.

"And he—and he, what became of him?" the inspector eagerly inquired.

"He came running with me, but I soon outstripped him."

"Did you see him again?"

"I don't think so."

"Now remember—are you sure you didn't see him among the crowd that afterward entered Mrs. Dumbarton's house?"

"If he was there I should have recognized him—no, he wasn't among them."

The inspector frowned and said:

"Do you mean to say that the first and last time you saw him was when he came running to tell you some one was calling out murder?"

"Yes," the policeman answered, after a few seconds' thought, during which he fiercely pulled the straggling hairs of his light mustache; "I never saw him before to my knowledge, and I haven't set eyes on him since."

"From what direction did he come to you."

"From the Hexton Road."

"How far were you from it at the time?"

"About three hundred yards."

"Now, think well," said Mackworth, presently, "for on your answer a great deal may depend. Did you see this man's face?"

"I suppose I must have looked at him when he spoke to me," answered Martyn; "but I can't describe him to you."

"Every man on the force is expected to have a sharp eye and a keen memory for faces," said Mackworth, testily.

"But the whole thing happened so suddenly," Martyn protested. "I was taken by surprise, and——"

"You should always have your wits about you. Do you think you would be able to recognize him, if not by his face, perhaps by his figure?"

"I might," Martyn replied, somewhat doubtfully. "I know he was a tall man, rather slight in build. Yes, if I saw him again I think I should know him."

"Good," replied Mackworth, hopefully.

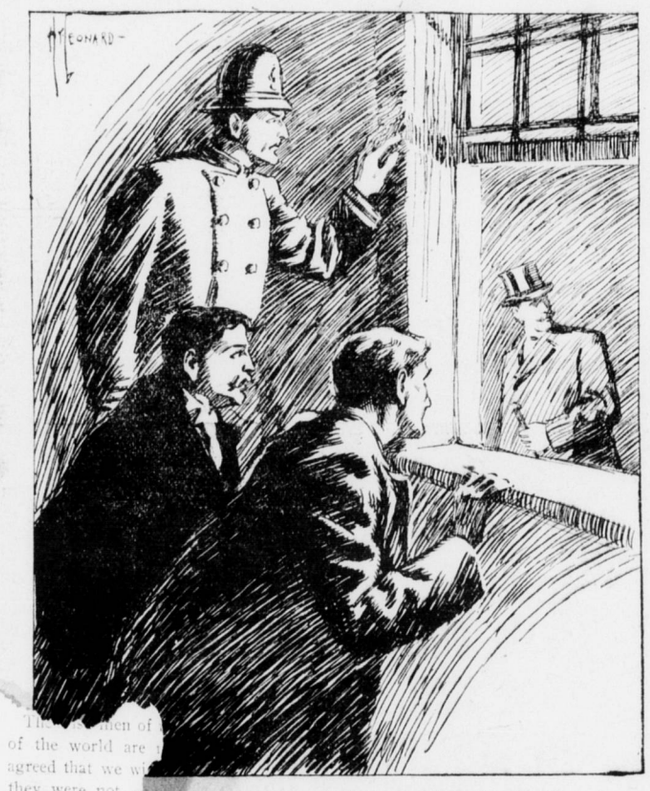
"You suspect some one?"

"Never mind. What you have to do now is to think well of your meeting and recall what you can about him. Then this evening at half-past eight come to my place and I will put your power of recognition to the test. Meanwhile, not a word of what I have said to you—not a word," said the inspector.

* * * * *

That evening as the clock struck ten George Bostock left the room, put on his overcoat and his hat, and, as had been his custom for some time, quitted the house. There was no hesitation in his movements; he had already decided on his course, which custom had made familiar. His step led him to the Hexton Road.

Arriving there, he neither sought nor avoided the house where he was a familiar visitor, but contented himself by walking up and down in front on the opposite side of the road. Now and then he paused as if to listen; more than once it seemed as if he would cross the road. Whenever foot passengers approached he continued his walk, as if anxious to avoid observance, and disappeared when a policeman came in sight, only to reappear again when the road was once more deserted.



"His every movement was being carefully watched."

As he passed backward and forward George Bostock was quite unaware that his every movement was being carefully watched by three men. For the publisher, having been shadowed for some time by Mackworth's orders, the latter was aware of George Bostock's nightly walk, and the inspector, together with Quinton Quave and Martyn, now closely observed him from the bedroom window, from which the young medical man had, on the night of the tragedy, seen the figure that attracted his attention.

When at last George Bostock, after spending an hour in the vicinity of the house where lived the woman he loved, took his departure, they who watched him felt keen relief. Quinton drew down the blinds and lighted a couple of candles. In silence the three men gazed at each other, two of them, according to instructions, forbearing to exchange impressions in each other's presence.

"I will join you presently," Mackworth said to the policeman as the latter left the room.

Then the inspector, turning impatiently to Quinton, said:

"Well, sir, well. Is that the man you saw the night of the tragedy?"

"Why, that's George Bostock!" Quinton replied in surprise.

"I know that. Now, remember, sir, how much may depend on your identification. Dismiss from your mind all prejudice you may have for or against him, and tell me candidly if you think he is the same man whom you noticed in the same place a little while before David Dumbarton was murdered."

Quinton hesitated before replying.

"I don't think he is."

"You are doubtful?"

"I am not certain."

"Make allowances for the differences in the hats you saw then and now, and perhaps for some excitement natural to a man about to commit a crime, and then tell me what's your conclusion."

"The height of this man is about the same as the other."

"Well?"

"But, making allowances for that, there is little similarity between this man and the other."

"Then, sir," said Mackworth, with evident disappointment, "you cannot identify them as one and the same?"

"I cannot," answered Quinton.

"One question more, sir. Is Mr. Bostock a friend of yours?"

"I have known him for some time."

"And like him?"

"And like him," the young man repeated.

"Good-night, sir," said the inspector shortly, as he turned away; then, as if acting on a second thought, he added: "Remember, sir, not a word of this. I may be right, or I may be wrong in my suspicions, but let no incautiously dropped word of yours help to divert the course of justice."

"You can rely on my silence," said Quinton stiffly.

In the road outside Mackworth joined Martyn.

"Well," he said abruptly, "have you made up your mind?"

"I have," the policeman replied, promptly and decisively.

"Then out with it and don't keep me waiting."

"That's the same man who came running up to tell me some one was calling for the police."

Mackworth paused in his walk and eyed his companion fixedly.

"Are you quite sure?" he asked.

"Certain."

"Remember how much may depend on your word."

"I knew him the minute I clapped my eyes on him again," the policeman said eagerly.

"Are you ready to swear he is the same man?"

"I am."

"That's enough," said Mackworth, with evident relief.

CHAPTER X.

Throughout the days following the return to town of Valerius Galbraith, all his energies were expended in striving to penetrate the mystery which surrounded David Dumbarton's death. Hours of his time were spent in consultation with George Coris and the counsel instructed by him; while Valerius had several interviews with Mackworth, who listened to his suggestions without revealing his own ideas regarding the man he suspected of the motive he believed to have caused the crime.

And no day was allowed to pass without Olive Dumbarton seeing her cousin, whose sympathy in this hour of need was welcome to her, whose efforts to give her hope and bring her cheer she gratefully appreciated; and that he now made no reference, as he had often done in recent times, to the affection he felt for her, or dwelt on all that might have been had she long years ago accepted his love, she felt more grateful still.

He was to her a friend, her next of kin, and nothing more, and as such she willingly accepted the services he placed at her disposal, the companionship he gave her.

It was Galbraith's habit to avoid Bostock when possible, but it happened one afternoon when the former was spending the afternoon with his cousin, that the publisher called. Valerius, who was too well bred to show discourtesy toward a guest of his hostess and his kinswoman, rose and greeted Bostock formally and with an air of restraint of which Olive was painfully conscious, and of which the publisher was likewise aware.

Olive Dumbarton sat in a deep chair beside the fire, her black dress contrasting the pallor of her face, her thin hands with their long, sensitive fingers lying listlessly in her lap, her large, gray-blue eyes fixed absently on the fire when not raised in question to those with whom she conversed. Veronica, seated at a little table apart, made tea for their visitors.

George Bostock was narrating the latest literary gossip to his hostess, for, knowing the interest she always felt in her fellow-workers, he strove by this means to banish for awhile the dark and troubled thoughts that forever faced her. Mrs. Dumbarton moved her head until she faced the window, the blind of which had not been drawn. As she did she started violently, her eyes became fixed, her face grew ashy white, and her hands clutched the arms of her chair. They who stood beside her saw with fear the sudden change which had come upon her, and without questioning her turned simultaneously in the direction in which her gaze was yet fixed. And as they looked they were startled by the sight of a face pressed close against the glass, its outlines lost in the darkness surrounding it, the eyes large, dark and luminous, filled with a fixed determination and eager purpose there was no mistaking.

The second of profound silence which followed seemed an age, during which they suffered from a stupefaction which held their senses in abeyance; then Valerius, who was first to recover, rushed from the room and out of the house. As he did the dark eyes, which had noted his movements, withdrew from the window and disappeared in the blackness without.

As if relieved from a gaze that had fascinated her against her will, Olive Dumbarton drew a long breath, closed her eyes and rose to her feet.

"Mother, dearest, who can this be?" Veronica asked, in a frightened, appealing voice.

"God knows," Olive Dumbarton replied, in the tone of one ready to meet whatever calamity fate had yet in store for her.

(To be continued.)

A Little Story of Married Life.

An Ohio farmer had a "hired man," a steady, phlegmatic worker, who was always on time and had not missed a day in more than a year. One morning he appeared in his Sunday clothes and announced that he had "to go bei his wife's funeral." The following day he appeared as usual and went about his work in his careful, methodical manner. Less than a fortnight later he again came before his employer in his black suit and asked for a day off.

"Jake, I hate to refuse you, but you know we are pretty busy now. Wouldn't it do just as well next week?"

"Aber I denke nicht," said Jake; "may be I better be dere. It been my wedding still."

"What! Your wedding? Why, you buried your wife only week before last."

"Ja," returned Jake calmly, "but I don't hold spite long."

DELICACIES FOR EARLY FALL

Mush Fritters.—Heat one pint of milk in a double boiler, and just before it begins to boil sprinkle in half a cup of granulated white meal. Cook, stirring constantly, for ten minutes. Then cover and cook slowly for thirty minutes. Add a level teaspoonful of salt and turn into tin molds. Stand aside to cool. When cold, cut into slices a half inch thick, dip in egg, roll in bread crumbs and fry in hot fat.

Sauted Celery.—Select six small, solid stalks of celery. Wash and cut them into length of one and a half to two inches. Soak them in cold water for half an hour and throw them into boiling water. Add a teaspoonful of salt and boil rapidly five minutes. Drain again. Now toss them in a napkin until thoroughly dry. Put two tablespoonfuls of oil or butter in a frying pan. Add a teaspoonful of chopped onion, and when hot put in the celery, a small quantity at a time. Stir or toss over a very hot fire until slightly browned. Lift with a skimmer and drain on brown paper. When ready to serve sprinkle over two tablespoonfuls of catsup and send at once to table.

English Beef Soup.—Make a plain soup stock by boiling a shin of beef well seasoned. When cold remove the bone from the stock and cut the meat into neat small pieces. Put a tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan with a tablespoonful of flour, and after mixing together without browning add one quart of the beef stock and season with one-half teaspoonful of salt, a dash of pepper and a teaspoonful of kitchen bouquet. Bring to the boiling point. Now add the meat blocks and one hard-boiled egg chopped fine. Throw into the soup half a lemon cut into thin slices and then into quarters. Serve at once.

Panned Baked Apples.—Wash and core the number of apples required, but do not pare. Cut them into parts, eight parts to each apple. Put a layer in a baking dish, cover with two tablespoonfuls of sugar, then another layer of apples, and so continue until the dish is filled. Add to each quart of these a cupful of water, cover the pan and bake in a quick oven until soft, or about fifteen minutes. They must be tender, but the parts must remain quite whole—that is, not becoming mushy. Serve warm in the pan in which they are baked.

Steak en Casserole.—For this choose a round steak, and have it cut at least one inch thick, and then into small pieces about two inches square. To each pound of steak allow one-half pint of small new onions, one tablespoonful of chopped parsley, one good-sized carrot, one turnip, one teaspoonful of salt, and a saltspoonful of pepper. Peel the onion, cut the carrot and turnip into fancy shapes, and put a layer of the mixed vegetables in the bottom of a casserole or earthen dish. Heat an iron pan and rub the bottom with suet. Throw in the small pieces of steak, let them heat quickly on both sides. Now lift and put them in the earthen dish over the vegetables. Cover with the remaining vegetables, add the seasoning and two cups of boiling water. Cover the dish and stand in a quick oven to bake for an hour. Serve in the dish in which it is cooked.

Rice Jelly.—Cover a quarter of a box of gelatin with half a cup of cold water and soak for half an hour. Wash a quarter of a cup of rice in cold water, boil for thirty minutes and drain. Stir or toss it with a fork until it is light and dry. Whip a pint of cream, stand it in a pan of ice water and sprinkle over with sugar and then with the rice. Stand the gelatin over hot water, and when melted strain over it the warm mixture. Stir at once and continuously until the whole is thoroughly mixed and the rice remains on top of the cream. Turn into a mold and stand in a cold place.

Creamed Baked Macaroni.—Boil four ounces of macaroni twenty minutes and blanch ten. Put a layer of macaroni in the bottom of a baking dish, then a sprinkling of cheese, a dusting of salt and pepper, and so continue until all the ingredients are used. Rub a tablespoonful of butter and a tablespoonful of

English Beef Soup.—Main a plain flour together. Add a cup of milk and stir over the fire until boiling. Pour this carefully over the macaroni and bake in a moderate oven thirty minutes.

Scotch Stew.—Cut two necks of mutton into small pieces. Put two tablespoonfuls of suet into a saucepan and shake over the fire until it is nearly melted. Remove the frizzled pieces, put in the pieces of mutton and shake until they are seared on all sides. Add two tablespoonfuls of flour to the fat and mix. Cover the pan and simmer gently for one and a half hours. Serve with boiled rice or baked onions cooked in cream.

Chocolate Souffle.—Put two ounces of chocolate into a saucepan. When melted add one cup of milk and stir until hot and well mixed. Moisten three tablespoonfuls of flour in four tablespoonfuls of cold milk. Add to the hot milk and stir until smooth and thick. Take from the fire, add the yolks of four eggs. Cook a minute longer, take again from the fire and fold in carefully the well beaten whites of the eggs. Turn at once into a baking dish and bake twenty minutes. Serve with cream and vanilla sauce.

Green Corn Gems.—Score and press the corn from half a dozen ears. Beat the yolks of two eggs and add one cup of milk and then the corn. Sift one and one half cups of flour with one rounding teaspoonful of baking powder. Stir this into the corn mixture and fold in the well beaten whites. Bake in gem pans in a quick oven thirty minutes.

Codfish Souffle.—Pick apart half a pound of salt cod and wash well in cold water. Now cover with boiling water and let stand for half an hour. Drain and press dry. Have ready two cupfuls of cold mashed potatoes that have been beaten until light. Stir in the codfish, add a saltspoonful of pepper, the yolks of two eggs and finally fold in the beaten whites. Put this into a baking dish and bake until a golden brown.

Pumpkin Custard.—Make a biscuit crust and roll it out thin, using two cups of flour, a rounding teaspoonful of baking powder, a level teaspoonful of salt, and moisten with two-thirds of a cup of milk. Line a deep baking dish with this thin crust. Have ready stewed sufficient pumpkin to make one pint or two cupfuls when mashed and pressed through a sieve, being careful that it is not too watery. While the pumpkin is warm add a tablespoonful of butter, stir in two eggs well beaten, and half a pint of milk. Season with nutmeg, turn into baking dish and bake in a moderate oven for one hour.

FACTS FROM MANY LANDS

Italian railroad authorities are experimenting with a device for use at railroad stations, by means of which all tickets are printed and stamped with their price in the presence of the passenger, a record of each sale being at the same time made on a roll of paper inside the machine. Each machine is equipped for printing tickets to more than four hundred stations.

A great canal which drains the two Italian provinces of Mantau and Reggio and discharges into the River Po has just been opened. For five years six thousand men have been employed in digging the big ditch.

The first turbine steamship ever built in the United States was launched at the Roach shipyard at Chester, Pa., in April last. It was christened the "Governor Cobb," and will ply between Boston and New Brunswick. It is 290 feet long and contains one hundred and seventy-five staterooms.

According to the Machinists' Monthly Journal, more men are killed in Allegheny County, Pa., every year than fell in many of the great battles of history. Last year nine thousand men were killed and injured in the steel and iron mills and blast furnaces. In other mills the casualties numbered four thousand. Railroad employes killed or injured in the county during the same year numbered four thousand three hundred, making a grand total of seventeen thousand seven hundred on the roll.

The oldest university in the world is the "School for the Sons of the Empire" at Peking, China. The names of its 60,000 graduates are carved on 320 stone pillars.

The production of aluminum in the United States has increased tenfold in as many years. In 1883 the total production was eight-three pounds. In 1904 it was 8,600,000 pounds.

A lighthouse that has neither lamp nor keeper is located at Arnish Rock, Stornoway Bay, in the Hebrides, Scotland. It is a conical beacon with a lantern, which has a mirror and an arrangement of prisms at its summit. Across the channel, 500 feet away, on Lewis Island, stands a lighthouse which throws a stream of light on the mirror in the lantern, which in turn reflects it on the prisms. The rays of light are converged to a focus outside the lantern and then diverge in every direction, making a serviceable lighthouse, fully adapted to the requirements of its locality.

The money value of the Vatican, the Pope's palace at Rome, and its treasures is estimated at $150,000,000.

At New Haven, Conn., Yale University is building a reinforced concrete stadium which will have a seating capacity of 40,000.

Newspaper despatches from Denver announce that it has been decided to adopt electricity as the motive power for the Denver & Rio Grande railroad, the electricity to be generated by mountain streams along the line. It is added that electric engineers report enough water going to waste within the state to run all the railroads inside its borders.

The Czar of Russia is the possessor of a bullet-proof automobile, devised not for safety alone, but for comfort as well. It is fitted up with a chest of drawers, cabinet, easy chairs, etc.

Mohair is likely to become an important produce in the United States. At present, however, there are probably not more than 1,000,000 pounds of the substance grown here. It comes from the back of the Angora goat, three or four pounds being secured from each animal. The price of mohair varies from 25 cents to $1.25 a pound.

Chinese graft, which is proverbial, finds an excellent opportunity in the lighting of Peking. Annually 80,000 taels are appropriated for the purposes of street illumination. After the money has sifted through the hands of various officers a wick and some oil are left. One of the numerous beggars of the capital drinks the oil.

Ballooning has a curious effect on the vision. The pressure on the visual organs decreases and the sense of sight becomes so keen that at an altitude of 6,000 feet a bottle dropped to a body of water below may be observed in detail as it disappears beneath the surface.

A policeman's club with an electric light in the handle is a late invention. If it proves a success the searchlight lantern may be dispensed with.

A Hungarian chemist has produced a fluid optical lens at a moderate cost. The largest lens used for astronomical work has hitherto cost thousands of dollars and taken several years to produce. A few weeks' time and an expenditure of $500 is all that is now required.

For the purpose of raising the Mikasa, the sunken flagship of Admiral Togo, the Japanese have constructed an exact model of the wreck. As a hole is repaired in the Mikasa, a corresponding patch is placed on the model. The progress of the work may thus be measured at a glance.

The Canadian Pacific railroad has constructed, between Montreal and Winnipeg, a distance of 1,400 miles, a telegraphone system. One wire does doubel work at once, so that a telegraph and a telephone message may be transmitted simultaneously. The company will install this system over all its lines. The work of dispatching trains, it is believed, will be revolutionized.

The nationa's capital has the largest collection of anthropological specimens on the face of the globe. Four thousand to five thousand skulls and skeletons are here preserved. Two hundred brains are arrayed in jars. These are exhibited with those of animals for the purpose of comparison.

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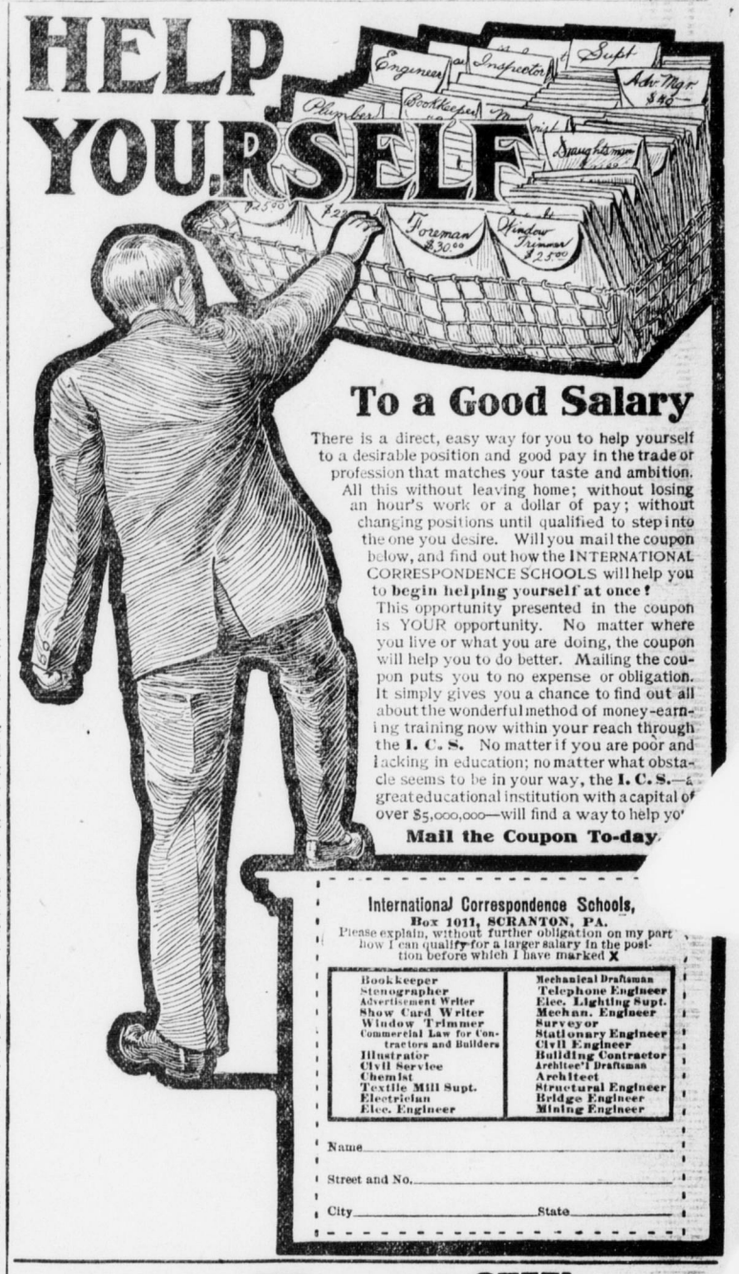

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"DOLLARS IN DIRT"
FREE BOOK
Send for our new free book which tells all about the science of real estate investment. How to invest small sums in real estate. How to choose real estate judiciously. What class of properties grows in value most rapidly. How long to hold a property. When and where to buy. Cause of growth in population, etc. This book is not an advertisement of any particular investment but is the condensed expert testimony of the best known real estate men. This book will interest every one who has $5 or more a month to invest and wants to invest it where it will be safe yet where it will earn more than an ordinary 3 or 4% interest. Write us a postal saying, send "Dollars in Dirt." You will receive the book by return mail.
W. M. OSTRANDER, Inc. 781 North American Bldg, Philadelphia
Suite 781 25 W. 42d St., New York City

FAT PEOPLE

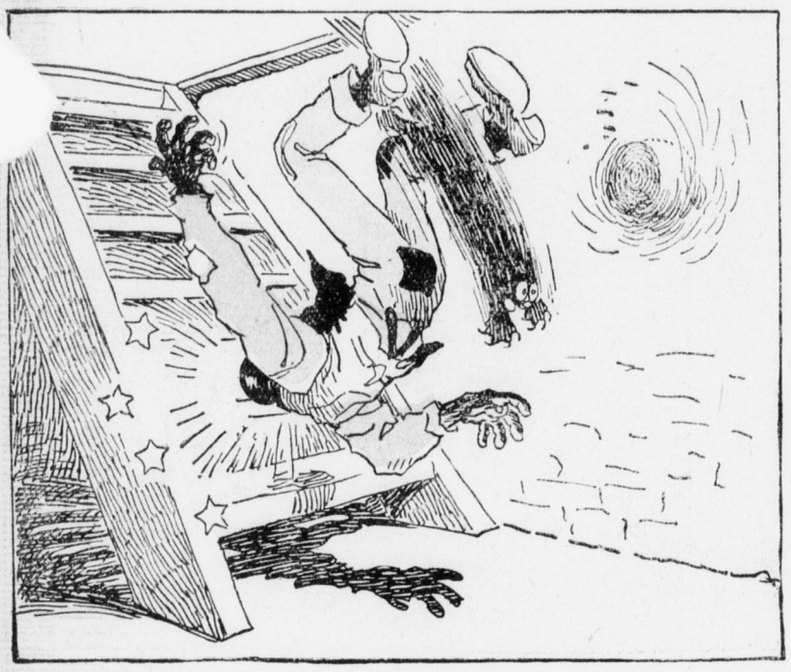
I can reduce your weight 3 to 5 pounds a week. No starving, no exercising, no nauseating drugs or sickening pills that ruin the stomach. I am a regular practicing physician and a specialist in the successful reduction of superfluous fat. My perfected method strengthens the heart and enables you to breathe easily, and quickly removes double chin, large stomach and fat hips. My scientific method and treatment is recommended by physicians in their private practice and many DOCTORS themselves are my patients. References: professional, personal and bank. Satisfaction guaranteed. I send my new book on "Obesity: Its Cause and Cure," FREE to all interested. HENRY C. BRADFORD, M. D., 583 Bradford Building, 20 East 22d Street, New York City.

MOTOR BOAT

Nearly one foot long. Runs by steam. Complete with Steam Motor, Brass Boiler, Propeller, etc., all handsomely finished. Given for selling 32 useful articles of merchandise at only five cents each. Boys and girls write quick for the articles. We trust you. Address, NICKEL MERCHANDISE CO., Motor Boat Dept. 201 Bridgewater, Conn.

"BEST" NURSER
No Colic or Nipple Collapsing. Easily Cleaned. At druggists, 25c; or from us, 35c. Safe delivery. GOTHAM CO., 82 Warren St., New York.

THE HOODOO COON AND THE BLACK CAT



DO YOU BLAME HIM?

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO MARRY ME? &%#@!
IF YOU HAD FALLEN ASLEEP WHILE WAITING FOR A PRETTY GIRL AND
WERE AWAKENED BY SOFT MUSIC AND THE STRAINS OF "HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO MARRY ME" AND
WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO?
THEN SAW THE PRETTY GIRLS OLD MAID SISTER GRINNING AT YOU ——
WOULDN'T YOU BEAT IT?

TO GIRLS

We are GIVING AWAY thousands of BIG DOLLS. EVERY GIRL who reads this advertisement CAN HAVE ONE, and it WILL NOT COST ONE CENT, although the dolls are WORTH THREE DOLLARS APIECE.

We mean just what we say. You do not have to pay one cent. You do not even have to pay the express, for **WE PAY ALL CHARGES**, and deliver the big doll right at your door.

This picture is taken from a photograph of one of the dolls and shows just how she looks, only of course the dolls are much larger, in fact every doll is nearly twenty-four inches tall.

Every doll has a **TURNING HEAD**, eyes that **OPEN AND CLOSE**, genuine bisque head, strong body; long, beautiful, golden, curly hair; big, bright blue eyes; perfect complexion.

Every doll is **FULL JOINTED** at the shoulders, elbows, hips and knees. Every doll is **COMPLETELY DRESSED** from head to foot in **RIBBONS AND LACE**, and is provided with a complete outfit of dolls' underwear, and dainty little kid shoes and openwork stockings that can be taken off and put on.

JUST THINK OF IT—This **BIG, HANDSOME BISQUE DOLL, FULLY DRESSED**, just as described, sent **FREE**, without one cent of cost, all charges paid.

All you have got to do is to **write us.** We will send you two dozen fancy jewelry novelties to sell for us at 10c each. We **trust you** with the jewelry until sold. The jewelry novelties are easy to sell, as they are worth more than you have to ask for them. When the novelties are sold send us the money you have received ($2.40), and the **very day** we receive the money we will send you one of these handsome, big dolls just as described above.

Sit right down **NOW** and write before you forget it. We are a reliable Company and you can depend on us. The editor of this magazine has seen this doll and knows that it is just as we describe it. Write to

DEPT. 99,
UNION NOVELTY COMPANY, Attleboro, Mass.

One Thousand Dollars in Gold Given

to any person who will show that we do not give this handsome big dressed doll or stem wind and stem set watch, and a chain for selling only 24 articles of jewelry at 10c each.

Free-Gold Watch AND Chain or Watch Pendant

OUR WATCH is stem wind and stem set, it is fitted with a fine *American Movement* only ⅝ of an inch thick; weight complete only 8 ounces. Runs 30 hours with one winding. Cases are Fine Gold Plate Finished and are Handsomely Chased or plain as you prefer. Looks and runs as well as a **25 Dollar Watch.** Every watch is *timed, tested, regulated and guaranteed.*

We keep it in repair free of charge for one year. We will send you the **Watch and Chain, or The Chatelain Pin and Watch Pendant FREE, all charges paid,** for selling only 24 articles of Jewelry at 10 cents each. The Watch Pendant is gold-plated and is set with five beautiful rubies, emeralds and sapphires.

Dept. 99, Union Novelty Company, Attleboro, Mass.